

Week End Auto Accidents Kill 16 In Michigan

Barry County Infant Chokes On Gumdrop

(By The Associated Press)

Springtime's first warm week-end in Michigan claimed 16 lives in highway accidents, including a crash in which six persons were killed.

There were two other accidental deaths. Baleslous Bujack, 37, of Saginaw was burned to death by gasoline that burst into flames as he was cleaning his wife's coat Saturday.

Eight-month-old Diane Bradley choked to death Sunday when a gum drop lodged in her throat. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jörn Bradley, of Delton in Barry county.

Smelt Fishers Killed

Three members of one family were among the six killed in a two-car collision 12 miles south of Port Huron early Sunday. Dead are:

Mrs. Frances Jean Ellis, 32, of Detroit; her two sons, John 4, and George, seven-months; Richard A. Catlett, 26, and George H. Graff, 46, both of Detroit, and Graff's son Paul, 22, of Wyandotte.

Two other persons were critically injured. They were another son of Mrs. Ellis, two-year-old Dennis, and Pietro Tocco, 30, of Detroit.

Graff and his son with Catlett were driving south on US-25 on the way home from a smelt-fishing trip when their car collided with the one driven by Tocco and carrying the Ellis family.

The two cars hit on a rain-swept, slippery road. The impact ripped the engine off one car and hurled it 40 feet, police said. One car was completely turned around.

Six Cars In Crash

At Flint, two men were killed and five injured in a six-car accident Saturday night. Joseph Hunter, 27, and Harry T. Headrich, 22, lost their lives when Headrich struck another car and

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Another Atomic Blast Due Soon

Test Is Grand Finale At Eniwetok

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON — (AP) — U. S. atomic weapons probably will set off the world's greatest explosion within the next ten days.

The nuclear fission blast will be the grand finale to a new series of tests at the Eniwetok proving grounds in the Marshall Islands.

Completion of the series will make 1951 the boom year for atomic explosions. At least half a dozen atomic explosions will have been touched off by the United States before the year is half over. There may be still more.

An atomic energy commission announcement in late March indicated, by use of the present tense, that the series of experimental explosions may have been under way then.

The latest Eniwetok series, like those during January and February at the proving grounds at Frenchman's Flats, Nev., have become one of the lesser-known atomic secrets so far as the time element has been concerned.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Occasional thundershowers over the extreme west portion tonight and over the west portion Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday except close to Lake Michigan.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and quite windy and continued cool tonight, winds east to southeast near 20 mph, low 40°. Tuesday partly cloudy and quite windy with occasional thundershowers and continued cool, gusty southeast winds around 25 mph, high 50°.

Past 24 Hours	High	Low	
ESCANABA	36°	41°	
Low for 12 Hours to 7:30 A. M.			
Alpena	43	Lansing	48
Battle Creek	52	Los Angeles	48
Bismarck	59	Marquette	35
Brownsville	74	Memphis	64
Buffalo	44	Miami	74
Cadillac	45	Milwaukee	44
Chicago	52	Minneapolis	67
Cincinnati	63	New Orleans	68
Cleveland	50	New York	57
Dallas	69	Omaha	62
Denver	38	Phoenix	42
Detroit	48	Pittsburgh	59
Duluth	38	St. Louis	69
Grand Rapids	51	San Francisco	42
Houghton	35	St. Ste. Marie	40
Jacksonville	63	Traverse City	39
Kansas City	62	Washington	61

Big Guns Of Allies Defend Seoul With Explosive Curtain

By OLEN CLEMENTS

TOKYO — (AP) — Allied artillery laid an explosive curtain fire before Seoul today in the path of a gathering Red army intent on seizing the old South Korean capital as a May day prize.

United Nations forces arrayed before the war-shattered city fired 45,709 rounds of artillery Sunday.

The booming echo of massed artillery implemented the announcement of Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, lied ground commander, that Seoul would be defended.

Enemy Masses Troops

Chinese Communists poured down from the north for a mass assault. Airmen spotted 3,365 Red vehicles moving along the western front. Twenty thousand Communists were reported gathered as shock troops for the assault.

Only probing attacks were reported in the early hours Monday.

On Sunday Van Fleet announced his bold decision to defend Seoul. He plans a defense north

of the city, not house-to-house street fighting.

General MacArthur and Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway had made no attempt to hold the city against the Chinese offensive earlier in the year. They said it was of no military importance.

Han River Is Test

But Van Fleet said Seoul has prestige as Korea's historic capital. He described the Seoul area and the line of the Han River which flows south of the city as "vital and strategic."

U. N. forces, he said, "welcome the opportunity to destroy the Communist army north of the Han."

AP general executive Frank H. King reported after Van Fleet's press conference that "United Nations forces will not be sacrificed unnecessarily" to hold Seoul.

One of Van Fleet's corps commanders said the final decision on whether his men hold the Han River "depends on what is thrown at us."

That comment came from Maj. Gen. William M. Hoge of the

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Senate Maps Plans For MacArthur Quiz

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senators planning an inquiry into President Truman's firing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur meet today to decide on procedure—including whether the sessions will be open to the public.

Indications were that a decision on that point should be made by a close vote, but the best guess appeared to be that the investigation would be held behind closed doors, with the public and press barred.

Stassen Urges Truce

It was agreed, however, that if the deposed five-star general personally asks for a public hearing

on his initial statement, scheduled for Thursday, it will be granted.

He plans to fly to Washington for the hearing and return to New York City the same day.

Meanwhile there was no word from President Truman on Harold E. Stassen's suggestion for "a reconciliation" with MacArthur.

Stassen, now president of the University of Pennsylvania, urged such a truce Saturday. He left a letter for Mr. Truman at the White House. The White House said it had the letter but had no comment.

Rep. Reece (R-Tenn.) proposed, meanwhile, that an 18-man "national commission on security and peace" be set up to examine "the soundness, direction and effectiveness of the foreign policy of the United States."

Slated For Pigeonhole

He prepared for introduction in the House a resolution to create such a commission, with former President Herbert Hoover as one of its members, and give it \$100,000 to do its work. The resolution appeared slated for a pigeonhole.

Reece, a former chairman of the Republican National committee, proposed that the vice president name six senators to the commission, the speaker of the House name six representatives and the president name six other persons including "the ex-president of the U. S."

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi reluctantly approved appointment to the premiership of F. Mohammed Mossadegh, aging leader of the Minority National Bloc which has headed the Nationalization drive. The Shah was scheduled to issue a decree appointing Mossadegh sometime today.

The Senate meanwhile prepared to meet tonight to complete action on the bill ordering the government to take over immediately the \$500,000,000 British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil company, the country's only developed oil enterprise.

Western observers, and many Iranian political leaders, viewed the aging premier-designate as a visionary without concrete plans for the operation of the Complex oil company, backbone of the country's tottering economy.

They feared that a sudden, unprepared-for takeover might slow oil production to a trickle and produce economic chaos which would open the way for vigorous Communist interference both from within Iran and from Soviet Russia across the Northern border.

Prime Minister Sidney Holland

called the dynamiting a "diabolical act of sabotage" and ordered all government resources "marshaled in an all-out effort to track down the criminals responsible for this infamous act of terrorism."

Truman Calls For Defense Fund Of \$60,679,414,690

Hungarian Jail Strain Tells On American 'Spy'

Vogeler And Family Leave For U. S. A.

VIENNA, Austria — (AP) — Robert A. Vogeler and his family left Vienna by plane today for the United States.

The 39-year-old American businessman, released last Saturday after 17 months in a Communist jail in Hungary, was taken to the airport with his family by Ambassador Walter J. Donnelly, U. S. high commissioner in Austria.

With his handsome Belgian-born wife Lucille, her sister Pia, and the Vogeler's two sons, Bobby, 11, and Billy, 9, Vogeler boarded a Pan American Airways plane at Tulln airport, in the Soviet occupied zone of Austria.

Homeland Warned

The plane took off at 3 p. m. (9 a. m. EST). The first stop is Frankfurt, Germany.

Vogeler mustered his shattered strength to deliver what he called "a message" to the American people yesterday before a television camera and microphone. He broke down once but insisted on continuing.

"I am convinced," he said, "that my incident (arrest by Hungarian Communists as a spy and saboteur) is just one of a series of planned attacks on democracy."

"I feel that every individual American should realize that what happened to me can happen to them. If we don't all band together to destroy these enemies of individual freedom, independence and liberty—the right of a person to go where he wants and say what he wants to say without hindrance by authorities or police."

"I think that is our mission now—that is the mission God has given us to perform so that we can live in peace, freedom and happiness."

"You never realize what freedom means until you lose it."

Wife Holds Hand

Vogeler's pretty blonde wife, Lucille, was at his side, holding his hand. Tears came to his eyes frequently and his lips quivered as he delivered his message in an emotional tone.

Only a short time earlier, doctors had forbidden him from making three scheduled radio broadcasts to his homeland because of nervousness from the sudden shock of his freedom and reunion with his family.

(NBC announced that Vogeler's statement probably would be telecast in the United States tonight or tomorrow.)

Although Vogeler presented a

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SHOT IN THE DARK — Ruby Mae Woodliffe shows wound in right leg from .22 caliber bullet fired during six-hour gun battle at Royal Cotton Mills, Wake Forest, N. C. The 16-year-old striker was hit by unknown rifleman firing from a darkened section of the mill. (NEA Telephoto)

Bus Rams Into Wall; Ten Dead

Wild Downhill Dash Injures 46 Persons

WERTON, W. Va. — (AP) — A runaway bus pitched down a mile-long hill yesterday and crashed into a concrete wall, taking the lives of ten persons.

Just before the horrifying smashup, the driver, George Kratina, 35, cried to his church-bound passengers:

"Hang on everybody; We're going to crash!"

Those were his last words. He was dead when pulled from the twisted wreckage of the bus.

Some of the nine passengers were killed outright. Others died a short time afterward. Of the 65 persons aboard, 46 were injured. At least three, including a child, were reported in critical condition.

Police said there were no eye-witnesses and no indication of how fast the bus was running but one of the uninjured passengers, 14-year-old George Stunda said:

"We must have been going 60 before we hit that wall."

Piano Plant Makes Spinnet For Truman

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Piano playing Harry S. Truman is going to get a spinnet, a specially designed one with a full keyboard.

The instrument, assembled jointly by the country's major piano manufacturers, will be presented to the President May 9 as part of a ceremony opening national and inter-national music week.

Mr. Truman is chairman of the week-long celebration, intended in large part to show the role of music in the armed forces' morale and recreation programs.

News Highlights

NORTON WILL — George Lindenthal continues testimony in trial. Page 2.

ED F. JOHNSON — Owner of Welcome hotel in Escanaba dies. Page 3.

CASUALTY — Pfc. Chester A. Woodson Jr., of Escanaba wounded in Korea. Page 2.

HONOR STUDENTS — Jean Strom and Gladys Lambert are valedictorian and salutatorian of Gladstone high school. Page 8.

LUMBERING — W. S. Crowe of Manistique writes another article about old-time logging days. Page 9.

SANITARIAN — William A. Hendrickson resigns county job to enter private business. Page 3.

SPORTS — Charles H. Larson resigns from Press staff; Ray Crandall of Iron River appointed sports editor. Page 10.

LECTURE — Prof. James K. Pollock will speak at public meeting at junior high school tonight. Page 1.

Ex-President Hoover Believes That RFC Should Be Liquidated

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Former President Herbert Hoover said today the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC) should be liquidated, largely because its original purpose has become "submerged in support of risky business."

He said "favoritism and corruption" have been demonstrated in its operation.

Hoover, who recently urged that the RFC be abolished, appeared before the Senate banking committee to tell the reasons behind his view.

Banks Can Take Over

In a statement he said: "I believe that the RFC should be liquidated."

"I believe some facilities for loans in the small business field should be continued under other organizations."

Small business loans, the former president said, should be taken over by the Federal Reserve Banks.

Hoover is one of a number of witnesses called by the committee, which is trying to decide what to do about the RFC.

The RFC was created by Congress on Jan. 22, 1932, during Hoover's administration, "to provide emergency financing facilities for financial institutions, to aid in financing agriculture, commerce and industry."

Requirements governing RFC's operations have been relaxed since that time, the former president's statement pointed out.

Loan For Snake Farm

"As a result," he said, "the institution now undertakes to finance, by so-called loans, almost anything, domestic and sometimes even foreign, on most any terms it pleases."

"It would appear from the Fulbright hearings that the operation of the RFC for the past four or five years really shows a great loss. I see no reasons why the taxpayers' money should be used to subsidize larger peace-time businesses."

Hoover submitted a list of loans the RFC has made to hotels, distillers, brewery, theaters and bowling alleys.

"Another list could be made of loans to beauty parlors, pool rooms and a snake farm," he added.

"What public interest there can be in operations of these types of business at the taxpayers' risk is difficult to see," the statement said.

Murfreesboro, Tenn., Takes No Back Seat On MacArthur Day

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. — (AP) — Jean Faircloth MacArthur, pulling rank on her general-husband, brought her famed family home today for a triumphant return in which she held the commanding role.

They arrived at Stewart Air Force base for a five-hour homecoming-wedding anniversary celebration and drove the 12 miles to Murfreesboro over roads lined with cheering throngs. The general's four-engine Constellation, the "Bataan," set down at 10:58 a. m. (CST).

A 16-man air force "salutation" party greeted the MacArthurs.

Then a civilian welcoming delegation took the party in hand for an all-stop-pulled blowout that had this picturesque little city in a tumult.

Work Piled Up For Legislature

Both Chambers Have Over 100 Bills

LANSING — (AP) — Michigan's legislature poked its head above a small mountain of bills today and eyed the job to be done before it can meet its second pre-adjournment deadline Friday.

Before the week ends each chamber must clear its decks of its own bills. Next week is set aside for acting on the bills of the opposite chambers. Adjournment has been set for May 25.

Night sessions were in prospect this week.

Both chambers had well over 100 bills on its desks. Leaders eyed the piles grimly and picked up their whips.

With the exception of budget and tax measures, little of the stacked calendars were of great moment.

The house ways and means committee pushed out a dummy appropriations bill last Friday to meet its first deadline, but the real work on the budget is still to come. Neither senate or house appropriating committees were able to sight the final answers.

House and senate conferees have agreed on a compromise package of highway tax increases and the measures are expected to go to the floor of both chambers for a vote this week.

Governor Williams has warned he will veto the principal part of the package, a two-cents-a-gallon increase in the gasoline tax.

President Says World Is Near Brink Of War

Preparedness Called Best Path To Peace

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman today sent Congress a \$60,679,414,690 defense budget and said Russia's rulers have pushed the world "to the brink of a general war."

The huge requested appropriation is for the United States' own military costs and to help arm its Allies.

The message broke down in more detail the military estimates included in Mr. Truman's general budget, sent to Congress in January, for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Must Be Ready

In a letter to House speaker Rayburn, accompanying today's estimates, Mr. Truman said:

"If the Soviet union chooses to unleash a general war, the free world must be in a position to stop the attack and strike back decisively and at once at the seats of Soviet power."

"We believe that the best path to peace is through building combined defenses for the free world sufficiently powerful to insure disaster for the aggressors if they launch a new world war."

The over-all figure was broken down into these sub-totals:

\$1,424,839,700 to pay for various projects Congress already has authorized.

\$56,179,414,690 of "new obligatory authority"—meaning for direct expenditures and for letting of contracts for future payment.

\$4,500,000,000 to cover needs "for a large military public works program to be recommended soon

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Lansing Negro Boy, 15, Accused Of Killing Factory Worker, 32

LANSING — (AP) — A 15-year-old eighth grade Negro boy was accused by city police today of the April 6 bowling alley slaying of LaVerne G. Rose, 32-year-old factory worker.

Detective Lieutenant Sidney Hildebrandt said the lad had confessed. His name was withheld by police until probate court waivers could be obtained to charge him in circuit court.

Roose's body was found on a parking strip near a bowling alley to which he had left to get a lunch for friends.

Hildebrandt said the youth confessed he was hanging around the bowling alley in the hope of robbing someone when Rose accosted him, apparently suspicious. The youth reportedly became frightened and shot Rose in the stomach at close range.

Hildebrandt said the boy confessed also to wounding a man earlier in an attempted hold-up and to five burglaries.

Butcher Shop Beef Prices To Be Cut About Dime A Pound

By JOSEPH C. GOODWIN

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The government has issued a new four-bladed order designed to trim—by Oct. 1—almost a dime a pound off the butcher shop price of beef.

The order begins working next month to clamp ceilings on the price of live cattle, and wholesale and retail prices of beef. This won't affect the consumer then.

Public Saves \$700,000,000

But the announcement of the order, issued Saturday night, said retail prices will be cut from four to five cents a pound on Aug. 1, and again by the same amount on Oct. 1.

The Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) estimated the new regulations will have the American public about \$700,000,000 a year.

Here are the four licks the price cleaver is due to deliver:

1. A 10 per cent cut in prices which slaughterers may pay the farmer for cattle. This goes into effect for accounting periods beginning on or after May 20.

2. Dollar and cents ceilings are fixed for wholesalers and retailers. Wholesale ceilings go into effect

May 9, retail ceilings May 14. Butcher shops must post retail ceiling price charts, by grade and cut, by June 4. The price ceilings vary by areas.

3. Cattle prices to slaughterers are to be reduced an additional four and one-half per cent on Aug. 1 and by the same amount on Oct. 1.

4. On the same dates, retail beef price reductions of from four to five cents a pound will go into effect—for a total rollback of about nine cents a pound.

Pork Comes Next

OPS said the new ceilings will put beef prices back by fall to about where they were when the Korean war began. Retail prices then are to average 10 per cent lower than now. Farmers' prices for cattle will be about 18 per cent less.

New regulations do not apply to veal and certain beef products which will remain under the January price freeze. Nor do they apply to pork, sausage, lamb or mutton. But they do cover steaks, beef roasts and hamburger. And OPS officials said they are working on pork regulations.

Norton Talks Recited By George Lindenthal

Mearing in the John P. Norton will contest before a circuit court jury continued today in Escanaba, with George Lindenthal, former Escanaba Daily Press employee, testifying concerning conversations with Norton.

Now in its eighth day of hearing before Judge Glenn W. Jackson, the contestants who seek to break the Norton will have not yet completed presenting their witnesses.

After the contestants present their case, the proponents will bring on their witnesses supporting Norton's will that left the bulk of his estate to the Escanaba school district to establish a scholarship fund for worthy high school graduates.

Conjecture Ruled Out
Contesting the Norton will are Mack and Charles Norton, Cassopolis, Mich., and Thomas of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., brothers and a nephew of John Norton.

Mack Norton was willed a legacy of \$10,000, Charles and Thomas each \$5,000 with \$100 to St. Joseph's church. The residue of the estate was willed to the Escanaba school district for scholarships in memory of the late Mrs. John Norton.

Today Judge Jackson sustained an objection by counsel for proponents of the will and ruled out testimony by George Lindenthal concerning facial expressions of John Norton. The court ruled that it would be "conjecture or guess" on the part of the witness to interpret what was in Norton's mind by the expression of his face.

Tells Of Conversations
Judge Jackson pointed out to the jury that Norton had suffered a stroke, that one side of his face was paralyzed, that he was hard of hearing, and that his left eye was inflamed.

George Lindenthal testified that Norton "said very little" in the fall of 1949 when advised of the installation of new transmitter towers for radio station WDBC. Taken to the site by George Lindenthal, Norton's eyes did not follow when George pointed out the installation, he testified.

Lindenthal said he asked Norton if he had any questions concerning it, and Norton replied, "yes." Asked what those questions were, Norton again said, "yes." Lindenthal testified.

Quotes Mrs. Norton
In the fall and winter of 1949 George Lindenthal said he discussed the subject of the joint operation of the Escanaba Daily Press and radio station WDBC.

Pleads Guilty To 3 Charges

T oubles Pile Up For Francis Smith

Troubles piled up for Francis Smith, 19, of Nahma, in justice court this morning.

Smith pleaded guilty to driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was fined \$50 and costs, or 30 days in the county jail. When he failed to pay the fine, Justice of the Peace Henry Ranguette committed Smith to jail.

Then he pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident and on this charge Smith drew a fine of \$10 and costs or 10 days in jail.

And finally Smith pleaded guilty to driving without an operator's license. A fine of \$5 and costs was assessed, or five days in jail.

All of the charges developed from an automobile accident in Ford River township on April 27. State police made the arrest.

Smith will serve a total of 45 days in the county jail unless he pays a portion or all of the total fines assessed against him.

Inglif, Ingebrigtsen, Gladstone Rte. 1, paid a fine of \$50 and costs on a plea of guilty this morning to driving while under the influence of liquor. He was arrested in Escanaba by local police.

Network Highlights

NEW YORK (AP)—Coming up in Tuesday radio: CBS, 6:15 p. m. first of three previews of the Kentucky derby; Joe Palmer to describe the running of the derby trials.

Listening tonight (Monday): NBC—8 Gordon MacCrae show; "Music in the Air," 8:30 p. m. in Voorhees concert; 9:30 Paul LaVallee band; 9:30 America; 10 Boston Pops orchestra; ABC—8 United Nations drama; 9 United of Not; 9:30 Dreamboat music; 10 Ralph Flanagan band; 10:45 VFW Commander Chas. C. Ralls in Loyalty Day talk.

MBS—8 Hashknife Hartley; 8:30 Crime Fighters; 9 Murder by Expert; 9:30 Korean report; 11:30 W. Averell Harriman on "The Great Alliance of Free Men."

Tuesday items: Baseball—MBS 1:25 p. m. Game of the Day network; Pittsburgh at Brooklyn NBC—11 a. m. Break the Bank; 12:15 p. m. Jane Pickens party; 3:30 Pepper Young; 8:30 Fanny Brice; 11:35 Dance Variety.

CBS—10 a. m. The Godfrey time; 3:15 p. m. King's Row serial; 4 Strike II Rich; 7 Reuland's Sketch; 9 Life with Louis; ABC—9 a. m. Breakfast Club; 2 p. m. Mary Margaret McBride; 4:30 Welcome to Hollywood; 7:30 Jack Armstrong of SBI; 10:45 Dream Harbor music; MBS—10:30 Diehard club; 12:15 p. m. Lanny Ross; 3 (midweek repeat) 6 Straight Arrow; 7:15 Dinner Date; 10:30 Dance Time.

State Highway Staff Praised

Hoover Study Urges 9-Man Commission

LANSING (AP)—Michigan's highway department should be operated by a nine-man commission and an appointive chief engineer, rather than an elected state highway commissioner.

That is the recommendation of a "Little Hoover Commission Task Force" headed by Arthur W. Bushnell, former deputy commissioner of the Connecticut highway department.

The report praised the highway department as "intelligently organized and competently staffed," within its means, the report said, the department has "provided the state with an excellent system of trunk lines."

The recommendation proposed that a nine-man commission be named by the governor for staggered nine-year terms so that no governor could gain control. Three of the members should be deans of Michigan engineering schools, it said.

The report urged that the commission name a chief engineer, who would be the executive of the department.

It criticized most the lack of a long-range plan for the future development of the state's highway system.

It urged that contracts for trunkline construction be let in longer sections and that construction be speeded up.

The report suggested that one reason the state lets contracts for short sections may be the elective commissioner's necessity for playing politics with road building.

If the legislature refuses to establish the commission-engineer system, the report said, the commission should be left elective. It opposed allowing the governor to name the commissioner.

The Task Force supported the present system of contracting with counties for the maintenance of trunklines.

It advocated increases in the straits ferry fees so that those who use the ferries are not subsidized by the general motoring public.

Chester A. Woodson Wounded In Korea

PFC Chester A. Woodson, jr., 20, of the U. S. Marines, was wounded in action Monday, April 23, in Korea, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Woodson, sr., of 902 Ludington street were advised Saturday. Private Woodson, a graduate of Scott high school, Toledo, O., entered the service August 20, 1950.

Escanaban Figures In Auto Collision

A three-car collision on Waukegan, Ill., road, half a mile south of Deerfield road, sent four persons to the Highland Park hospital Sunday evening, one unconscious, when Edward Simonson of Lake Villa lost control of his car.

William J. Herscheid, jr., of 10934 Prospect avenue, Chicago, formerly of Escanaba, who was driving a new Cadillac and John Lenzie of Sherman avenue, Northbrook, driving a new Pontiac, were traveling in the southbound lane when the Simonson car went out of control as he was traveling north.

Mrs. Lenzie, who was with her husband and two children, received a cut over the left eye, and her six year old daughter, received a cut on the back of her head. Herscheid was shaken up.

All cars were badly damaged and had to be towed to garages.

U. S. Highway 41 Association To Meet In Macon

The annual meeting of the U. S. Highway 41 association will be held at the Dempsey Hotel in Macon, Georgia, on May 3.

Several hundred representatives from the eight states covered by the 2,030 mile long highway are expected. Jack G. Holst, Fort Myers, Florida, president, said today.

Keynote speaker for the annual event will be Hamilton Holt, prominent Southern industrialist and past president of Kiwanis international.

Howe Sadler, director of the Florida State Advertising Commission, will speak on regional advertising at a morning session on May 3.

Harvey R. Brown, executive director of the large highway association, said that a large display of promotional literature concerning the areas hit by Highway 41 will be set up at the meeting.

States served by U. S. Highway 41 include Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

The Road to Failure is Paved with Wasted Assets

GEORGE S. MAY COMPANY
Business Engineering
Central Division
Engineering Bldg. Chicago 6, Ill.
Established 1925

Bergman Insurance Agency
Phone: 3227
Bark River

Winners Are Announced At 4-H Achievement Day

More than five hundred members of Delta county 4-H clubs participated in the achievement day program held at the Escanaba junior high school on Saturday. Mel Nyquist, 4-H club leader, said the event was an outstanding success.

The four winners in the dress revue, one of the highlights of the program, were: Janet Monson, Soo Hill; Jacqueline Chartrand, Escanaba; Gladys Wester, Soo Hill; and Margaret Gerou, Nahma.

Other Delta county 4-H honor members are:

Clothing 1—Patsy Eagle, Brampton; Mary Ann Holmlund, Ensign; June Milkovich, City of Escanaba; Rita Milkovich, City of Escanaba; Lois Ansell, Fayette; Jean Bernier, Garden; Virginia Hahn, Hyde; Ann Hebert, Nahma; and Lillian Pederson, Soo Hill.

Clothing 2—Joanne Kangas, Danforth; Karen Olson, Ensign; Kay Christensen, Escanaba; Pat DeVet, Fayette; Kathy Hicks, Ford River Mills and Lynn Winters, Garden.

Clothing 3—Joanne Lundberg, Ensign; Pat Bolm, City of Escanaba; Blanche Johnson, Hyde; Margaret Gereau, Nahma; Carolyn Sefcik, Nahma and Delores Anderson, Soo Hill.

Clothing 4—Margaret Herzog, Brampton; Alicemae Whybrew, North Delta; Patsy Rinard, Rock; Gloria Saari, Rock and Janet Monson, Soo Hill.

Advanced Clothing—Everell Miron, Jean Campbell, Cornell; Lorraine LaMarche, Danforth; Jacqueline Chartrand, Marydel Chartrand, Escanaba and Joyce Winling, Pine Ridge.

Knitting—Diana Dahlvik, Ford River Mills and Leora Cota, Garden.

Knitting 2—Geraldine Miron, Cornell; Pat Bolm, Escanaba; Sharon Gauthier, Catherine Linneske, Fayette; Lynn Winters, Garden; Gloria Franklin, North Delta and Edith Sundquist, Pine Ridge.

Knitting 3—Lorene Sheppard, Danforth.

Knitting 5—Nancy Holmberg, Brampton.

Home Furnishings—Jacqueline Chartrand, Escanaba.

Handicraft 1—Donald Lundberg, Ensign; William Richards, Ford River Mills; Robert Bordon, Stanley Hahn, Hyde; and Alan Lang, Mud Lake.

Handicraft 2—Gordon Gardiner, Danforth; Charles Greenlund, Ensign; Allen Erickson, Ford River Mills; James Krutina, Nahma; and Jude Collins, Mud Lake.

Handicraft 3—James Blowers, Harold Hebert, Aaron Sanford, Roddy Wendell, Nahma; and Jerry Thill, Mud Lake.

Handicraft 5—John Whybrew, North Delta.

Electrical 1—Richard Eagle, Lawrence Gagner, Margaret Herzog, James LeMocine, Irma Shirk, David Tackman, Nahma.

Electrical 2—Richard Eagle, Lawrence Gagner, Margaret Herzog, James LeMocine, Irma Shirk, David Tackman, Nahma.

Electrical 3—Richard Eagle, Lawrence Gagner, Margaret Herzog, James LeMocine, Irma Shirk, David Tackman, Nahma.

Electrical 4—Richard Eagle, Lawrence Gagner, Margaret Herzog, James LeMocine, Irma Shirk, David Tackman, Nahma.

Electrical 5—Richard Eagle, Lawrence Gagner, Margaret Herzog, James LeMocine, Irma Shirk, David Tackman, Nahma.

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Electrical 17—Richard Eagle, Lawrence Gagner, Margaret Herzog, James LeMocine, Irma Shirk, David Tackman, Nahma.

Electrical 18—Richard Eagle, Lawrence Gagner, Margaret Herzog, James LeMocine, Irma Shirk, David Tackman, Nahma.

Cost Of Living At Record High

Marquette Area Has Biggest Jump

LANSING (AP)—The cost of living in Michigan industrial cities jumped 3.6 per cent from December to March, and hit a record high of 170.2 index points, the state labor department reported today.

The department said the index means an increase of 70.2 per cent since Pearl Harbor.

The March index is 3.6 per cent above the previous record in December of 1950, 115.5 per cent above a year ago and 37.1 per cent above June of 1946 when price controls were dropped.

In the past quarter, the department said food prices climbed 5.9 per cent, clothing 4 per cent, fuel, electricity and refrigeration 0.2 per cent, and house furnishings 3.9 per cent.

Marquette reported the biggest jump in all cost of living items in the past quarter, 4.4 per cent.

Flint and Lansing noted a 3.9 per cent rise, Detroit and Muskegon 3.8 per cent, Kalamazoo 3.7, Pontiac 3.1, Saginaw-Bay City 3 per cent, Grand Rapids 2.7 per cent and Battle Creek 2.2 per cent.

The department said the weighted index of all foods for average Michigan cities jumped 14.7 per cent in the past year.

In the past quarter, meat prices climbed 7.2 per cent, fruits and vegetables 10.8 per cent, dairy products 9.2 per cent, fats and oils

Hospital

John B. Johnson, 1119 First avenue north was dismissed Saturday from St. Francis hospital and is convalescing at his home.

QUIT all that CLEARING YOUR THROAT

FOLLOW EXAM- PLE of actors, singers, speakers! Quit it with a Foley Quilt! This new anesthetic antibiotic tablet prevents clearing throat up to 2 hours, helps correct condition, enables you to break a rapidly forming nervous habit—obnoxious to others, a handicap to you. Quit clearing your throat with *Foley Quilt*. Quit it before it becomes a fixed nervous habit. Get *Foley Quilt* with leaflet telling how to break habit from drugstore today.

City Drug Store
Goodman Drug
Tredway's Pharmacy, Munising
Jacobsen's Pharmacy, Norway

MICHIGAN
HURRY - LAST TWO NIGHTS
NOW THRU TUES.
EVES. AT 7 and 9 P.M.
MATINEE TUES. 2 P. M.

Double - Double Crossing!

WOMING MAIL

Color by Technicolor

ME'S OUT FOR TROUBLE... and doesn't care who gets hurt!

SHE'S OUT FOR ROMANCE... and doesn't care beyond that!

DICK POWELL
RHONDA FLEMING

CRY DANGER

RICHARD EDDMAN - WILLIAM CONRAD
REGIS TOOMEY - JEAN PORTER

PLUS—
Cartoon and Novelty
—IN NEWS—
MAC ARTHUR
IN NEW YORK

• Starts Wednesday •
COMEDY DELUXE!
I Can Get it for You Wholesale
SUSAN HAYWARD - JIM TOLSON - GEORGE SANDERS

Blackmail Was His Business!

HIS CAMERA HELD THE KEY TO 1000 SINISTER SECRETS!

SHAKEDOWN

starring
HOWARD DUFF - BRIAN DONLEVY - PEGGY DOW
LAWRENCE TIERNEY - BRUCE BENNETT - ANNE VERNON

TUESDAY NITE ONLY!
—ANOTHER—
"BRIGHTEST STAR SHOW"

15.3 per cent, and egg prices dropped 19.5 per cent.

Marquette food prices rose eight per cent in the past quarter, Lansing seven per cent, Muskegon 6.5 per cent, Flint and Kalamazoo 5.9 per cent, Grand Rapids 5.7 per cent, Saginaw-Bay City 5.4 per cent and Pontiac 5.1 per cent.

The department said that in the past year, meat prices have risen 26.8 per cent, eggs 38.4 per cent, fats and oils 42.5 per cent and fruits and vegetables 17.5 per cent.

HEY FOLKS!
The IDLE HOUR BAR
Opens Tomorrow, May 1st
STOP IN
For Your Favorite Beers, Wines & Liquors

THE WINNER!
Mrs. Chris Nelsen
1008 2nd Ave. south, Escanaba
was the winner of \$30 worth of groceries at the drawing in the Red Owl store Saturday afternoon. The prize was presented by
Advanced Electric Co.
1211 Lud. St. Phone 3198
Your Frigidaire Dealer

ENDS TO-NITE AT 7 AND 9 P.M.
MIRTHFUL MONKEY - SHINES THAT WILL KEEP YOU IN AN UPROAR!
THIS IS MONKEY BUSINESS... MORE FUN THAN A NUT HOUSE!
BEDTIME FOR BONZO
Ronald REAGAN - Diana LYNN
and introducing **BONZO**
WALTER SLEZAK - JESSE WHITE
DELFT
THEATRE - ESCANABA
★ Starts Tomorrow! ★
TWO BIG ATTRACTIONS!
EVENINGS AT 7:00 and 9:55 P.M.

THE WEST'S MOST DARING TRAIN ROBBERY
They're out to loot the U. S. Mail with DYNAMITE, BULLETS, or a Woman's Wiles!
WOMING MAIL
Color by Technicolor
STARRING
Stephen McNALLY - Alexis SMITH
with HOWARD da SILVA. Endless Track Of Terror!
CO-HIT ONCE ONLY AT 8:35 P.M.

Blackmail Was His Business!
HIS CAMERA HELD THE KEY TO 1000 SINISTER SECRETS!
SHAKEDOWN
starring
HOWARD DUFF - BRIAN DONLEVY - PEGGY DOW
LAWRENCE TIERNEY - BRUCE BENNETT - ANNE VERNON
TUESDAY NITE ONLY!
—ANOTHER—
"BRIGHTEST STAR SHOW"

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Walter C. Wylie & Co.
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Wearing apparel completely finished at low price-per-garment. Shirts beautifully finished at 22c each.
10 lbs. \$1.20
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Shirts included in the family bundle are custom finished at 16c each. Truly a boon to the busy housewife! Best of all, the hard-to-do pieces are beautifully ironed. Try it this week! Phone today for pick up... all you do is put it away.
Remember... one call does it all!
Hear our newscast daily at 10:25 a.m. on WDBC
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Escanaba 134 Gladstone 4061

UNDER A DARK CLOUD?
WORRIED about your job? High prices? The International situation?
Brother, you don't know what worries are!
Think of the fellow with a burned-out home and inadequate insurance... he's really got troubles.
Guard YOURSELF against such a blow NOW!
Bergman Insurance Agency
Phone: 3227
Bark River

Liquor Cases Are Settled

Escanaba Licensees Given Penalties

The Michigan Liquor Control commission has announced its decisions in a number of cases of alleged liquor law violations after hearings held in Escanaba.

The decisions follow:

Joseph Rose, sr., Rose's Inn, US-41 and Stephenson, tavern and SDM. Sale to minor. Seven days suspension of license and \$150 fine, with additional 30-day suspension in the event fine is not paid.

Teamsters, Chauffeurs & Helpers Union, Local 328, clubhouse at 1229 Sheridan road, Escanaba. Selling to non-member. \$100 fine or 20-day suspension.

Marguerite and Edward F. Anderson, Eddie's Bar, 823 First avenue north, Escanaba. Selling on credit. \$50 fine or 10-day suspension.

Walter Veraghen, Big R cafe. Powers. Selling to minor. Case dismissed.

Leonard Suchovsky, Four Corners Tavern. Sale to minor. Seven-day suspension and \$150 fine, with additional 30-day suspension if fine is not paid.

County Sanitarian Hendrickson Quits

William A. Hendrickson of Gladstone, assistant sanitarian of the Delta-Menominee health unit, has announced he has resigned his position to enter private business.

Hendrickson recently purchased septic tank cleaning equipment and will engage in the business of cleaning private sewage systems.

The Delta-Menominee county health board, at a recent meeting held in Menominee, voted that sanitarians should not be permitted to engage in the septic tank cleaning business during their spare time. Similar action has been taken by boards in Lower Michigan.

Hendrickson notified the Delta-Menominee health department on March 20 that he had ordered a septic tank cleaning unit, which he planned to use during vacation time and weekends.

"I shall not let this work interfere with my duties in the health department, and shall gather in my spare time, information that will be of value to the department," he stated in a letter.

"I sincerely hope that the project will meet with your approval. If at any time there should be constructive criticism because of this project or if it will interfere with my work, I shall either dispose of it entirely or resign from the health department after due notice."

Mrs. LaChapelle Claimed By Death, Rites Wednesday

Mrs. Mae LaChapelle, 63, of 301 North 11th street, died Saturday evening at 6:45 p. m. She had been ill the past year.

Born July 15, 1888 at Spalding, she came to Escanaba in 1911 and had lived here since that time.

Mrs. LaChapelle was a member of St. Joseph's church and of the Ladies Auxiliary, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

She is survived by two sons, John and Joseph Kassick of Escanaba, and Joyce LaChapelle of Los Angeles, California; four stepchildren, Mrs. Margaret Fisher of Escanaba, Mrs. Jim Conroy of Chicago, Mrs. John Connelly of Escanaba, and Mrs. Michael Gallagher of Marshfield, Wis.; John LaChapelle of Milwaukee; Francis LaChapelle of the U. S. Army in Europe; one granddaughter, Mary Lynn Kassick of Escanaba; three brothers, Nels Dishno of Chicago, Paul Dishno of Chicago and John Dishno of Escanaba; two sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Longtime of Escanaba and Mrs. Walter Doucette of Chicago.

Friends may call at the Allo funeral home beginning this evening. Services will be held Wednesday at 9 a. m. at St. Joseph's church with Father Stephen, O.F.M. officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

The Escanaba Daily Press
Office 600-602 Ludington St.
Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1900, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches, credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.
The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties, thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique and Gladstone.
Advertising rate cards on application.
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
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Member Michigan Press Ass'n
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SCHEERER & CO.
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Upper Peninsula by mail \$1.00 per month, \$2.25 three months, \$4.00 six months, \$5.00 per year.
Outside Upper Peninsula: one month \$1.00, six months \$5.00, one year \$10.00. By carrier 30c per week, \$7.80 six months, \$15.50 per year.



"SEABEES" TRAIN TO GIVE OUR GI'S A LIFT—Men of the Navy's Mobile Construction Battalions—"Seabees"—get checked out at an undesignated base on rows of "cherry-picker" cranes as part of their training to build in a hurry under combat conditions. In Washington the Navy says the crane drivers boast they can make the versatile machines do everything but pick cherries.

Dukes Station Head Promoted

Zasada To Succeed Walter M. Zillgitt

Z. A. Zasada, forester on the staff of the United States Headquarters Forest Research Center at Grand Rapids, Minn., will succeed W. M. Zillgitt, Marquette, as forester in charge of Upper Michigan projects at the Lake States Forest Experiment Station.

Zasada, who arrived in Marquette Friday to confer with Zillgitt and to make arrangements for housing accommodations, will arrive here about the middle of June to replace Zillgitt. The latter has been promoted and transferred to Washington, D. C.

The U. S. Lake States Forest Experiment Station is located at Dukes, and in November, 1949, an office was opened in the Harlow Block, Marquette. The Marquette office is responsible for all Federal forest research activities in Upper Michigan.

Native of New York

Born and raised in New York state, Zasada studied forestry at New York State Forestry College and at Syracuse University. He was graduated from the latter institution in 1931.

Following graduation, he worked in logging industries in North Carolina and New York for two years. In 1933 he entered the U. S. Government's Lake States division and has resided in Minnesota since that time.

For the greater part of this period, he engaged in timber management work on the Chippewa National Forest, being in charge of such work for the period 1941 to 1945.

Official of Forestry Group

In 1945 he joined the staff of the Lake States Forest Experiment Station at St. Paul. For the past three years he has been stationed in Grand Rapids.

He is vice-chairman of the Upper Mississippi Valley Section of American Foresters. He is currently chairman of the Itasca county "keep Minnesota green" committee.

He has written numerous articles on the management and utilization of pine, aspen and black spruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Zasada will move to Marquette with their 13-year-old son in June.

Lt. John Cleary Leaves For Marine Base In California

First Lieutenant John Cleary of the United States Marine Corps, who was recalled to service as an active reserve, left this morning to report at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.

Lt. Cleary served in the Marines in World War II over three and a half years, enlisting when he was a student at Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton. He received his commission July 5, 1944 at Quantico, Va., and served in the Pacific theatre of operations. Following his return to civilian life he was associated with the Employers Mutual in Escanaba and Sault Ste. Marie.

His wife and three children, Terry, Tim and Toni, returned to Escanaba recently from Sault Ste. Marie to make their home here.

Illness Claims Ed P. Johnson

Hotel Owner Lived Here 63 Years

Edward Peter J. Johnson, 82, of 301 Stephenson avenue, owner of the Welcome hotel, died Sunday morning at 4:40 at St. Francis hospital. He had been ill the past year and a half.

Mr. Johnson, who had lived in Escanaba 63 years, was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, December 20, 1868, and came here when he was 19 years old.

He was a member of the Danish Brotherhood and of the North Star Lodge No. 27.

Surviving are his wife, one daughter, Mrs. George K. Brodd, the former Irene Johnson; one grandchild, Gerald Brodd, and a brother, Elmer, of Tacoma, Wash.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. James G. Ward of St. Stephen's Episcopal church Wednesday afternoon at 2 at the Anderson funeral home. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at 3 Tuesday afternoon.

His soldierly qualities were never more pronounced. I think this has been his finest hour—Maj.-Gen. Courtney Whitney on how General MacArthur took his dismissal.

Car Shortage Is Explained

Says Criticism Of Railways Undeserved

Much of the criticism being heaped upon the railroads because of the current car shortage is undeserved, the Michigan Railroads Association declared in a statement released today.

"No one is directing the same harsh criticism at the steel industry, for instance, because it can't meet suddenly the demands of military requisites piled up on top of great civilian orders", the association states. The meat industry is not being abused because of shortages resulting from inflated public purchasing power, nor is the airplane industry blasted because it can't turn out overnight the war planes called for.

"The car shortage is serious. It is likely to continue for sometime. It is something to cause embarrassment, but the railroads needn't be shamed-faced about it. Nor is it the largest in history, as some assert. And finally the lines are trying to do something about it, as is proved by the fact that they have 160,000 freight cars on order, the greatest number at any one time in their history, after having purchased 340,000 since the end of the war.

"The railroads are suffering from war-time growing pains just like every other key industry. They can't hurdle from a peacetime pace to a war footing without difficulties like those being experienced by other industries in transition. The difference is that the railroads are a spotlight industry. Shortages in railroad transportation are headline news. That this is true is indicative of the basic importance to America of its railroad system."

The railroads, the association states, hope that the proposed 10,000 new cars a month program will go into effect in another 30 days. Assuming that retirements of old cars will continue at their present 5,000 to 6,000 a month rate, it will take several years to increase the lines' car fleet by 150,000 cars, as has been agreed upon as necessary throughout the railroad industry.

Grocers Will Meet Tuesday

New OPS Rulings To Be Explained

Wholesaler grocers, independent grocers and managers of chain stores and supermarkets will be given information on new OPS rulings at a meeting to be held at the Sherman hotel in Escanaba 1:30 Tuesday afternoon.

Harold D. Stuart, chief of the district OPS food branch, will address the meeting.

Don't Neglect Your Crankcase!

The oil in your crankcase is your protection against costly repairs! Let us check it regularly. Drive up! . . .

Pickup & Delivery

JOHNNIE'S SHELL SERVICE

Corner Of John Molin, Prop. Steph. & Lud. Sts. Phone 3188

Normal life of a set of automobile pistons has been placed at 40,000 miles, and of rings at 20,000.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

CAR INSURANCE DUE TO EXPIRE?

Do This and Save Money

SAYS: Clem Tordeur

Check the rates on our full coverage Blue Ribbon Automobile Policy before you buy or renew your automobile insurance.

You get:

- 1 Protection everywhere you drive
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Hurry! LAST DAY

M-G-M's GIANT TECHNICOLOR ADVENTURE ROMANCE!

STEWART GRANGER
DEBORAH KEMP
RICHARD CARLSON

KING SOLOMON'S MINES

HUGO HAAS - LIONEL GILMORE

Starting TUES.

DORIS DAY
GORDON MACRAE

Tea For Two

GENE NELSON EYE ARDEN
PATRICK WYMORE
BILLY DE WOLFE
S. Z. SAKALL

Shows 8:15 - 10:15
Children Under 12 Free

WHERE THOUSANDS HAVE SAVED MILLIONS

Savings and Investment Accounts opened by May 10th will receive earnings from May 1st at the current rate of 2½%.

DETROIT & NORTHERN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

HOME OFFICE HANCOCK, MICHIGAN

Local Representative:
Briton W. Hall, Escanaba

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Salesman's Samples

BATH MAT SETS

(BATH MAT & STOOL COVER)

\$3.95 to \$6.95 Values

33 1/3% OFF

Here is a real buy! We made a special purchase of a salesman's sample line of bath mat sets. Big selection to choose from, lovely colors and color combinations. Wonderful quality at this big saving. Buy now for yourself or to give as gifts. Set includes large size bath mat with matching stool cover. Make your selections early while stocks are complete.

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SAVE ON GAS

Premium Regular **26¢** Gal.

SAVE OUR CASH VALUE STAMPS
SAVE—21¢—GALLON

McCARTHY OIL CO.

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Fly All The Way

ESCANABA to DETROIT

3½ hours — \$27.95 plus tax*

Leave Escanaba Airport 3:50 p. m., arrive Detroit 7:20 p. m.
Muskegon 3 hours 41 minutes, Grand Rapids 4 hours 11 minutes, Lansing 4 hours 32 minutes

via Wisconsin Central Airlines and Capital Airlines at Milwaukee

DAILY FLIGHT—NORTHBOUND
Houghton-Hancock • Marquette • Iron Mountain

*10% discount on return ticket on round trip
Half Fare on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday on Family Plan

DELUXE DC-3 AIRLINE FLIGHTS DAILY TO ALL POINTS ON ROUTE

AIRLINE RESERVATIONS TO ANY DESTINATION

PHONE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR CALL 30

WISCONSIN CENTRAL AIRLINES

Games Party for Baked Goods

At St. Patrick's hall, Wed., 8:30
Given by Sacred Heart Circle
Public invited

St. Cecilia Chorus Rehearsal

Tuesday evening, St. Ann's school

Salvation Army Home League Meeting

Tues., 2:30 p. m. at 112 N. 15th St.

Speaker: Rev. Joseph R. Jstad
Hostess: Mrs. Albin Laurson

Announcements Through The Courtesy Of

The Escanaba National Bank

50 Years of Steady Service

The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the
Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.
James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager William J. Duchaine, Editor

Editorials—

Trout Fishing Season Brings New Perils Of Forest Fires

THE trout fishing season is here again and though streams and rivers are swollen, there will be many fishermen trying their early season luck the next few weeks.

The veteran sportsmen know the importance of caution with fire, cigarette stubs, matches, etc., when in wooded areas but many new fishermen or new arrivals from other areas may be unaware of the danger.

This is a critical season of the year in forest areas. The dried leaves, fallen branches and dead grasses await only a

spark to set off a conflagration that could destroy in a matter of hours a wide area of forestland.

Be extremely careful with cigarettes. A carelessly tossed cigarette stub landing amidst a pile of dry grass has the same result as setting a torch to the forest. The veteran sportsman is certain that his cigarette is out—completely out—before he tosses it away, and he also is certain that he breaks his matchstick. He builds his campfire carefully away from dried grass or leaves and douses it heavily with water before he leaves the campsite.

The necessity for caution in the woods continues throughout the summer season and, of course, the greatest of caution is required during periods of high hazard, such as the spring and fall and after periods of drought.

A forest fire loss hurts the sportsmen because it destroys game cover. Everybody loses when timber burns.

Legislature Retains Deer Herd Control

THE conservation committee of the Michigan house of representatives last week rejected by a 12-3 vote a proposal to give the state conservation commission discretionary power over the deer herd. The commission had asked that it be permitted to set whatever seasons and bag limits it thought necessary to increase the take of deer in overpopulated areas.

The legislative refusal to relinquish its control over the deer herd is unrealistic. Last winter at least 50,000 deer and perhaps 75,000 died of starvation in Michigan. It was an unusually severe winter. It is true, and transfer of authority over the deer hunting regulations to the commission would not have completely solved this problem. It would have mitigated the problem, however, because the conservation department is more familiar with the deer situation and particularly with areas of overpopulation than the state legislature.

The conservation commission is in a position to obtain knowledge of deer herds in various areas of the state, the amount of feed available, etc. The conditions vary throughout the state. The legislature can not meet this problem effectively and in time to provide proper regulation and control of the deer herd.

The commission should at least be given an opportunity to show whether it can provide more effective control than is now possible. The legislature can always reclaim authority over the deer situation if it is unsatisfied with the methods of control adopted by the commission.

Other Editorial Comments

NEW USE FOR THE SHERMAN ACT

(Green Bay Press Gazette)
The Oregon State Medical Society, together with affiliated county societies in that state, created the Oregon Physicians' Service to provide medical and surgical care on a prepaid contract plan at the lowest possible figure.

The so-called Department of Justice at Washington began an action against the Oregon Physicians' service to stop it in its tracks upon the ground that it violated the Sherman act or our anti-trust laws. The federal court at Portland dismissed the case as wholly without merit after a trial which ran through many months last year.

The justice department has asked the supreme court of the United States to review the decision of the Portland court. The justice department recognizes in these plans to provide medical, surgical and hospital care at a rock-bottom figure a stumbling block to socialism's great effort in this nation known as Nationalized Medicine. The politicians in charge of the Department of Justice evidently believe that they must outlast all the carefully built and practical plans of free enterprise in order to make way for their own hothouse concoction. They therefore charge, in effect, that the medical plans are so satisfactory and successful that they are becoming monopolies. They would prefer to quash them by providing another monopoly, one run by the gentlemen forced out of the RFC or elsewhere in the government in place of the doctors themselves.

It's possible that the annual Apple Week was started by a group of duck-hunting doctors.

An Ohio woman was arrested for getting drunk on her 92nd birthday. The older generation certainly is becoming a problem.

Few women all to sight a sale when they go down to see

It's Time To End Big Four Parley

NEARLY 40 times the representatives of the four major powers have met in Paris to seek agreement on what their respective foreign ministers should talk about if they should ever get together. Their progress would have to be measured with an electron microscope.

It has been the earnest conviction of U. S. officials for some time that the Russians do not want an agreement. Yet they have felt it wise to play out the string, to let the Russians go on talking as long as they wished.

But recent reports suggest that the time may be at hand to end this fruitless performance. The conferees have gone stale. They are no longer making new proposals, but simply repeating the old. They seem intent now on merely placing blame for the failure to reach an accord.

If it is true that the Soviet Union does not wish an agreement, why then did they want the preliminary conference at all?

The most obvious answer—for propaganda purposes—hardly stands up this time. Of all the postwar meetings held among the major powers, this has gained the least publicity. Even if it had not been overshadowed by such events as the MacArthur crisis, U. S. crime investigations, and the like, it would have been relegated to inside news pages.

Analysis of Soviet statements at the agenda conference and elsewhere in Europe indicates strongly that the real objective is to delay or prevent Western Germany's rearmament.

There seems good reason to believe that the Russians regard the rearmament issue as crucial. Andrei Gromyko, Soviet delegate to Paris, has harped on it continually. Not long ago one of Russia's East German stooge Communists declared that the Reds would not countenance rearmament. It was a broad hint that rearmament might mean war. Months before, the Russians themselves had said they would not "tolerate" German rearmament.

The Reds are, of course, trying to frighten the Germans. But there may well be other angles. For all their present military monopoly east of the Elbe in Germany, the Russians probably cannot rid themselves of fears of a remilitarized Reich. Memories of the destructive Nazi invasion of World War II are still too fresh.

And a successful Western German rearmament would be a final, convincing proof to Moscow that the West means to make the free world a fortress against communism. Since Germany obviously is first in Russia's path to the west, a stiffly defended Germany would cancel out any Soviet hopes of easy conquest.

The Kremlin cannot be blamed for trying to prevent rearmament, whether it be genuinely afraid of an armed Reich or simply anxious to keep its route to the west free of heavy obstacles.

But there's no good reason why we and other western nations should help Russia by prolonging a conference that only spells delay and indecision. This Paris gathering is enervating to the firm resolve of the West to build a real European bulwark against the Soviet Union. Its failure should be formalized by the final gavel—soon.

Very Sporting Of You, Tovaritch

RUSSIA has announced that it will take part in the 1952 Olympics in Finland. That is, if the international athletic organization will admit the Russians.

Heretofore the Soviet Union has shied away from any contest of strength and speed with the star athletes of the United States. Britain and other track-conscious countries.

Nobody knows, naturally, what the Russians may have to offer. They may burn up the track. They're a sports-conscious nation and they produce many hardy specimens. But past performances suggest the U. S., for one, ought to hold its own.

It will be interesting to see what alibis the Kremlin may come up with to explain away inevitable defeats. The Reds have got more than a year in which to concoct their fantasies; they ought to make good fiction.

Last Straw

By Gordon Martin

There are many things that happen to harass a mother's nerves, and sometimes she has more problems than a loving soul deserves. She's inclined to overlook the way the kids tear up a house, and of youthful depredations she is not inclined to grieve. But the fact remains that kids are kids and don't know when to stop, and there comes a time when Mother has the right to blow her top.

Now suppose there is a social call the family must make, and the children then must look their best for their Mother's sake. Junior's face is scrubbed and shining and he's snappy in his suit. Sister's hair is soft and wavy and her dress is plenty cute. They are firmly warned by Mother not to soil their clothes at all, till it's time for them to leave and make their most important call.

But she finds, when she is ready, that her words have been ignored—Sister's dress is streaked with jam and it can never be restored. Brother's shiny shoes are muddy and he's torn his Sunday pants, and to make him just presentable, she hasn't got a chance. And it's then that Mother's nerves are worn so raw she has to pop, and no one can say she doesn't have the right to blow her top.



MARTIN

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Republican leaders in the Senate have not been too happy about General MacArthur's talks with Herbert Hoover. It began when they were not able to get MacArthur on the telephone in Tokyo, and later learned that the general had several phone conversations with Hoover. Later, in Washington, their approaches to MacArthur about politics were politely ignored.

The suspicion has prevailed, therefore, that MacArthur and the ex-president have been discussing politics at the Waldorf tower in New York.

Such, however, has not been the case. Hoover did approach MacArthur as to whether he was interested in politics, but got an unqualified negative.

Hoover then gave MacArthur his own ideas about the Republican candidate for the presidency in 1952 and went all out for Governor Earl Warren of California. Hoover unhesitatingly described Warren as the best qualified man on the entire GOP political horizon. Not given much to enthusiasm, Hoover almost waxed enthusiastic about Governor Warren.

Note—Warren, who ran for vice president on the Dewey ticket in 1948, has been almost as popular with Democrats as with Republicans in California. He has also had considerable California labor support and, unlike Taft, would probably get some labor backing in a national election.

MacARTHUR AND RIDGWAY

Though General MacArthur is now quoted three-star Lt. Gen. Matt Ridgway to back up his case, the inside fact is that MacArthur quietly tried to knife Ridgway's promotion to be a full four-star general.

As a result of MacArthur's subtle opposition, the new supreme commander is no higher in military rank than six of his subordinate admirals and generals in the Far East. However, the joint chiefs of staff are now rushing a fourth star and the rank of full general for Ridgway.

Several weeks ago, the joint chiefs recommended Ridgway for promotion from lieutenant general to full general, and, as a matter of routine, cabled MacArthur for his approval. But instead of adding an endorsement, MacArthur simply ignored the Ridgway cable.

Two weeks later, the joint chiefs cabled MacArthur again, reminding him that he was holding up Ridgway's promotion. However, MacArthur let the matter stew another two weeks. Then, instead of agreeing on an unqualified promotion, MacArthur recommended that Lt. Gen. George Stratemeyer, air force commander, and Vice Adm. Turner Joy, naval commander, also be promoted to the same rank, along with Ridgway.

This temporarily prevented anyone from being promoted, because the joint chiefs were not ready to award fourth stars to Stratemeyer and Joy. It also kept Ridgway, whose success in Korea has aroused jealousy in the MacArthur camp, from becoming—at that time—the second ranking commander in the Far East.

Note—Besides Stratemeyer and Joy, here are the other officers in the Far East who now have the same rank as Supreme Commander Ridgway—Lieutenant General James Van Fleet, Frank M. Blyden, John Coulter, Edward Almond and Vice Adm. Harold Martin.

HARNESSING THE SUN

An appropriation for harnessing the sun's heat in Arizona, New Mexico and Southern California is now being debated in a House appropriations subcommittee.

The project, pioneered by the Smithsonian Institution, would use giant mirrors in our southwest deserts to catch the sun's rays and convert them into power. If successful, it would transform the now sparsely populated southwest into one of the great industrial areas of the nation.

Dr. Charles G. Abbot, a pioneer in solar radiation at the Smithsonian laboratory, has two devices which he says will produce nearly 1,000,000 horsepower per square mile. He has also mapped out a 150,000-square-mile area in the southwest, which has cloudless skies 70 to 90 per cent of the time, and which is the ideal location for the huge mirrors and converters.

To finance some of the initial experimentation, the Smithsonian Institution is asking Congress for \$102,751, but word has leaked out that even this small amount will be cut back because of the economy drive.

"If only one-tenth of our desert area were devoted to power production," Dr. Abbot claims, "more than 20 times as much power could be produced from solar energy as is used for all heating, lighting, transportation and manufacturing in the U. S."

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Nahma—Lester Bentley, brilliant Two Rivers, Wis., artist will have charge of the painting course to be offered at the Nahma Vacation School for writers, artists and photographers from August 10 to 23.

Manistique—The appointment of Fred Marin, son of Mrs. Victor Marin, to the presidency of the Bank of Lansing, has recently been announced. Mr. Marin has been executive vice president of the Bank of Lansing for the past three years. Previously he was deputy state banking commissioner for 6 years.

20 YEARS AGO

A total of 6,000 trees will be planted today by Delta county school students on top of Whitefish hill, near Rapid River, a group will set out 2,500 spruce trees and 2,500 white pines. There will be 25 crews, working in teams of three, and the work will be done systematically. At Nahma, students will set out 1,000 white pine trees in their school forest this morning. Seedlings for the plantings come from the Michigan State college nursery at East Lansing and state forestry plots at Roscommon and Dunbar.

Borsad, India—Mahatma Gandhi gave his first motion picture interview today and discussed prohibition, his mode of dress, Indian politics and his proposed visit to the United States. He said, "If I go I should like to travel as a private citizen without formal invitations from any individual or society and also not as a freak in a museum or object of curiosity in a penny peep show."

Spring Offensive



Local Taxes Edge Up As Cities Strain To Meet Inflated Costs

By De Witt C. Morrill
Staff Correspondent of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

DALLAS—Your municipal tax collector is likely to be joining Uncle Sam soon in dipping deeper into your pocket.

In New York City, the nation's biggest metropolis, the local sales levy will rise next week to 3%—it has been 2% ever since it was first imposed back during the depths of the depression.

Philadelphia is considering a tax on television sets, according to City Controller Joseph S. Clark Jr.

Mayor Allen C. Thompson, of Jackson, Miss., says he's rooting for a boost in his city's sales tax to 1%, double its present bite.

Talk of Taxes

Talk of higher tax takes has been dominating the annual get-together of the Municipal Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada here this week. Nearly 1,000 of the city money managers have come, from such widely-separated spots as Honolulu, New Orleans, Seattle and Lewiston, Me.

Their conversation reveals that, like the businessman and the housewife, they're having trouble making ends meet these days. The inflationary spiral has driven up the wages they pay and the costs of the things they buy. Their incomes have gone up some, but not nearly as much as the outgo.

The tax boosts, most of the city budgeteers agree, offer the best way to ease the squeeze. But the also plan to resort to cutting costs of operation and foregoing major public improvements.

For the most part, the finance officers seem to feel that the property owner is already overburdened with tax bills—they say they hope to steer clear of further rises in real estate rates. Yet Maine and Wisconsin are planning to lift their existing state limits on property taxes for school purposes.

And Higher Assessments

There are a number of projects, too, for raising property assessments—the values on which taxes are based. It's estimated most city assessments are still around 1940 levels, though dollar values have often risen sharply since then.

Re-assessment programs are either planned or in progress in Denver and Milwaukee and throughout the states of Florida and Arizona. Seattle's budget director, Charles T. Benson, says bringing his city's property assessments up to current market values would almost do away with the need for any other added revenue.

More popular treasury-swelling routes, though, are new or higher sales taxes, income levies and business taxes. Some finance officers look with favor on Dallas' 4% tax of gross business receipts—it brings in close to \$2 million a year. Others like Seattle's way—that metropolis levies a tax of one-tenth of 1% on the value of total business done there.

Counties Hungry, Too

A proposal is now before the California legislature to let county governments in that state impose a sales tax. Cities in California already have that right.

Philadelphia dragged itself out of a financial hole in 1940 by adopting a 1½% levy on wages and earned income. This source fattened the city coffers by \$37 million last year and it's expected to furnish more than \$44 million this year.

However, Philadelphia may soon have a new and powerful rival in the income tax field. The Pennsylvania legislature is now mulling a proposal for a 2% state income levy. Under some versions of the plan, Philadelphia would lose all or part of its right to impose an income tax. That, complains City Controller Clark, would be "a body blow to Philadelphia's municipal budget."

The warmer competition for the taxpayers' dollar is a growing worry to many of the finance functionaries. Lionel G. Ott, who "wears two hats" as New Orleans commissioner of public finance and president of the Finance Officers Association, says: "With a national emergency on top of us, we find most of the tax rabbits already pulled out of the hat."

Eye on Parking Meters

For this reason, some cities are turning to non-tax sources of revenue. Philadelphia, for one, is thinking about adding 15,000 more parking meters. Dallas collects more than \$300,000 a year from these devices.

Some critics of municipal regimes contend current tax boosts are uneeded. They claim the economic load on City Hall could be taken care of by squeezing "the water" out of politicians' budgets.

For instance, Walter Hoving, president of New York's Bonwit Teller department store, who headed the Anti-Sales Tax Committee in his city, said proposed \$250-a-year cost-of-living raises for city employees could be paid from money already in the budget, rather than from higher taxes. Mr. Hoving charged the city government operates on a theory "50 years behind the times"—that "as many people as possible should be employed at the lowest possible pay." Other foes of the tax boost said the city administration could cease filling new job vacancies without impairing efficiency.

Mayor Vincent Impellitteri denied it. He said, "The city cannot, with its present revenues and its present taxing powers, meet the terrific burden which has been placed upon it by spiraling costs."

A glance at some city budgets gives a vivid impression of the pressure on city finances from the rising municipal cost of living. Last year the 18,000 residents of Greenwood, Miss., shelled out \$969,000 to run their city; this year's bill will come to \$1,220,000. Says Rosella Brunner, Greenwood's pretty red-headed budget

director: "We had to spend \$400,000 on a new fire station, and when it's finished, it'll add \$18,000 in operating costs. We bought a new fire truck for \$17,000 that would have cost \$12,000 only five years ago."

Dallas' city auditor, E. Lynn Crossley, notes that the cost of paying a city block in his town has bounded from \$7,000 in 1940 to \$10,000 now. The price of penicillin for Kansas City's municipal hospital has climbed from \$1.57 to \$2 a vial in the past eight months.

Cops Cost More
For many cities, the biggest cost increase has taken the form of pay raises. Robert L. Funk, assistant director of the finance officers' group, estimates city wages have generally gone up 12% to 15% in the past year.

In Kansas City, policemen now make \$290 a month, \$30 more than they drew a year ago. Seattle is currently starting its male clerks at \$220 to \$235 a month, up about \$20 in the past year, and even so, Assistant City Treasurer G. Howard Culver says he's having trouble finding help at that rate.

Mr. Culver adds that his city pays its policemen \$300 a month for a 45-hour week and has to compete for manpower with the nearby Richland atomic energy plant, run by General Electric, where patrolmen earn \$385 a month for a 40-hour week.

Pensions for municipal employees are also shooting upward. A. A. Weinberg, actuary for Chicago's retirement system, calculates these have climbed 25% in the past five years, adding \$10 million to the drain on the city's exchequer. He foresees another 25% rise in the five years to come.

Interest Load Heavy
Another growing item in city budgets has been the payment of interest on municipal debts. U. S. cities and towns owe some \$14 billion on bonds, on which they have to shell out interest of a shade under 3% a year, on the average. Kansas City has sold \$12 million worth of bonds since World War II. About half the \$2 million increase in its current budget is going to pay interest on these.

The financial pinch has made cost-cutting a must for most cities, and in this field Kansas City has shown the way. A management research program, inaugurated there in 1948, has since saved "several hundred thousand dollars" a year, officials say. In the latest budget, provision is made for 75 fewer city employees, "with no loss of service."

The economies of Kansas City's "reform administration" have brought the city's tax rate down to \$1.48 per \$1,000 of assessed value, almost one-third less than it was in the late 1930s, when the Pendergast political machine was in the saddle.

Like other municipalities, Kansas City is going slow on capital outlays. A big viaduct there needs \$165,000 for repairs. Unless the money is saved somewhere, says Municipal Finance Director Roland F. Agard, the viaduct will just have to be closed.

This belt-tightening theme is echoed elsewhere. Philadelphia is limiting itself to an overhaul of its antiquated water and sewage system. Baton Rouge, La., recently turned down a program for extending the drainage system and improving streets.

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

FISHING FEVER—When spring comes to the Upper Peninsula it brings with it an old-fashioned disease—fishing fever.

While on a weekend stay on the Garden Peninsula we counted about thirty boats, each containing an average of four persons, on the bay at Van's harbor. The perch run is on, and while it is still a bit early for the jumbos, the fishermen were catching a satisfying number of the smaller ones.

At Nahma folks were fishing from docks of the Bay de Noquet company and from boats; and at beautiful Fayette harbor fishermen were catching perch and netting minnows for bait. The minnows were placed in live buckets and taken to Van's harbor and Nahma, where the perch fishing was better.

ON THE PLAINS—Farther north in Delta county, on the upper reaches of the Whitefish river, trout fishermen were plunking worms for brook trout. The water is high and luck was poor, especially for those who stick to fly casting and spurn the lowly fishworm.

Trout fishermen had the better of it, so far as comfort is concerned. For inland the sun shone warm, bursting the arbutus buds but not yet bringing forth the hordes of mosquitoes and black flies that in a couple weeks will harass the fishermen.

It was ideal fishing weather, whatever way the wind blew, for it was warm and that alone was enough to gladden the heart. There was solace in the sun and fresh air even if the reel was empty.

AND THE SHORE—Down Fayette and Van's Harbor way the perch fishermen were well bundled against the sharp wind blowing off the cold water.

The perch fishing was not too successful, but there were many compensations just in being out of doors.

If you were the observing type, you could hear the occasional honking of geese making their belated way northward for the summer; pairs of loons, looking for a nesting place, explored the shores; and sea gulls were noisy in welcoming the return of spring.

Near the head of Big Bay de Noc a pair of eagles circled effortlessly in the sunny sky, gradually moving northward toward a nest they have occupied for many summers.

AN OLDER ROUTE—Fishing boats were in for the day at Fairport, the community that marks the end of the Garden Peninsula road.

A few miles farther east on the Peninsula's end is Point detour, a name that has come down from earliest days of white exploration on the Great Lakes more than three centuries.

At Point detour the early French explorers left the Upper Peninsula mainland and followed a canoe route to Door county, Wisconsin, detouring the longer route around the shore of Green Bay. Big Summer, Poverty, St. Martin's, Washington and Plum were the island "stepping stones" on the water route to the west.

AND THE NEW—Other reminders of the past on the Garden Peninsula are the old Jackson Iron company furnaces at Fayette, the settlement at Sack Bay dating back to 1854, and Kates Bay that last year celebrated its centennial.

Here and there along the shore the searcher can find still older evidence of the past—arrowheads of flint used by Indian warriors who lived 100 to 10,000 years ago.

But the Sunday drivers saw things more easily discerned, including the Fayette hardwoods carpeted with pink and white and lavender anemone and the yellow blossoms of the adder's tongue.

On the more practical side of our trip, we stopped to see Herb Watchorn and pay our taxes only to find he has resigned as Fairbanks township treasurer and has been succeeded by Martin Thill. The latter informed us that tax payments are now delinquent and to pay at the office of County Treasurer Robert C. "Bob" Pryal in Escanaba.

Whatever you were doing out of doors this weekend, nature smiled on you. A few days of spring sunshine made amends for the long days of remembered winter.

Take My Word For It... Frank Colby Jr.

WORDS WATCH

It is remarkable how many of us are confused about the word "alumnus" and its derivatives. Let us learn all about this useful word so that it may never arise again to embarrass us.

To begin with, alumnus is a Latin word that means literally, "a foster son." In British and American usage "alumnus" means "a male graduate of a school or college." The pronunciation is: uh-LUM-nus.

The plural of alumnus is "alumni." The third syllable rhymes with "by, my," thus: uh-LUM-ny.

Now a female graduate is an "alumna," pronounced: uh-LUM-nuh.

The plural of alumna is "alumnae," pronounced: uh-LUM-nee.

To fix these forms correctly in your mind, read the following sentences aloud several times.

He is an alumnus of Blank College. She is an alumna of Vassar.

Jane and Mary are alumnae of Vassar. Now note that there is no Latin word that means literally "both male and female graduates." In this case, it is customary, in American coeducational colleges to use the masculine plural, alumni, as: John, James, Jane, and Mary are alumni of Blank College. They are members of the Alumni Association.

However, if you find it hard to remember all these forms, or fear that the wrong form may slip out accidentally, I suggest that you use the proper substitute term "graduate." It is in every way as correct, and it will never trip you, because it is both masculine and feminine, and forms the plural by simply adding -s.

Food Expenses Irk Housewives

Controls On Meat Ticklish Problem

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK—(AP)—High food prices are the chief peeve of the housewife. Parity farm prices are the chief pride of the farmers, who regard the parity price system as untouchable. The two forces seem headed for a clash at the congressional level today.

The administration wants a brake on rising parity price levels, aimed at bringing food prices under some sort of a ceiling, although a high one. The demand comes just as the nation's meat situation runs into double trouble: 1. Meat shortages looming because, the meat industry says, price controls at the distributing level have channeled meat into the black market; and 2. Farm opposition to beef price ceilings which the Office of Price Stabilization has been promising the housewife momentarily for many days.

Packers Complain

Meat price controls have always been ticklish for administrators, during the last war controls all but broke down entirely because the wide-spread black market apparently was condoned by most consumers. The meat industry thinks controls are breaking down this time almost before they start. Big packers claim they can't pay present high prices for livestock as long as their precessed meats must sell at the old prices in the butcher shop. The cattle is presumably going to black market sources, or being held back at the farm.

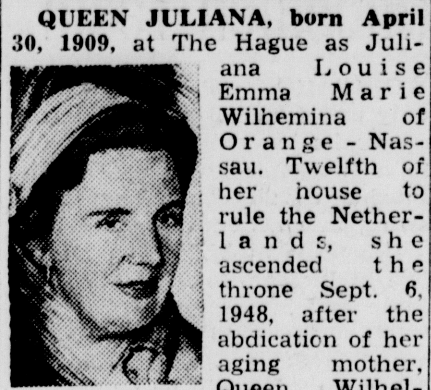
Price controls on meat—if and when OPS finally announces them—will run into still further trouble in the weeks ahead. The slack period for sending cattle to market is coming up, and meat supplies may be short. At the same time, purchasing power is rising as defense program pumps more money into circulation. Demand seems sure to top supply before the fall run of cattle to market begins.

Housewives Bitter

The fight to keep livestock free

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures



QUEEN JULIANA, born April 30, 1909, at The Hague as Juliana Louise Emma Marie Wilhemina of Orange-Nassau. Twelfth of her house to rule the Netherlands, she ascended the throne Sept. 6, 1948, after the abdication of her aging mother, Queen Wilhelmina. Educated to be a good citizen and having twice served as regent, she was hailed as a well qualified ruler.

Rapid River

Pfc. John Grandchamp, who spent a 10 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grandchamp, returned to Denver, Colo., Saturday.

Pierre Lacede Liguist and Auguste Chouteau founded St. Louis as a fur trade post.

of price controls is over and above the coming congressional fight to prevent any brake on the parity price system. Since most livestock prices are already above parity levels, they could come under controls if OPS chooses.

Most other farm products, however, are below parity price levels—that level at which the farmer theoretically gets as much for his product as he has to pay for his supplies. Under the present control law, farm prices below parity level cannot be controlled. Housewives have been bitter about this since they see in it the constant threat that food prices can go still higher.

Farm leaders, on the other hand, say that since their prices are below parity they still aren't as well off as the city worker whose production has gone up in price even faster than have the basic farm commodities. Farm leaders also warn that price controls can lead to less production, at a time when the nation is wanting more food production.

Electrified Air Used On Cancer

Doctors Get Results On Rats And Mice

By FRANK CAREY

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Two Florida scientists said they are investigating the "possible use" of especially electrified air to try to retard or halt cancerous growths. Doctors Boris Sokoloff and Walter E. Eddy of Florida Southern college at Lakeland said the studies still are limited to rats and mice.

But they told the American Association for cancer research that malignant growth in these rodents is "considerably retarded and in some instances tends to disappear" when the creatures are kept in an atmosphere of "negatively ionized air."

(Ions are the electrical particles created in air when a neutral atom gains or loses electrons. When electrons are lost, the particle is positively electrified; when electrons are gained, the particle becomes a negative ion. Air can be ionized in either way by artificial means.)

Malignancy Retarded
The scientists said their studies indicated that cancerous tissue has a different electric charge from that of the surrounding normal tissue. And they declared that apparently these electric changes make the membrane of the cancer cell more permeable than a normal cell so that "feed stuffs enter the fast-growing diseased cells faster than in normal cells."

Their concept is that exposure of a cancer suffered to especially electrified air might offset the abnormal electrical conditions within cancer cells and thus retard the growth of the malignancy and perhaps even halt it at some point.

Their studies indicate, they said that certain electrical changes take place in the bodies of animals preceding the formation of cancerous tumors. There is suggestive evidence that a "predisposition to cancer in animals or humans" can be combatted to some extent researchers declared. They offered no statement,

however, as to how such a "predisposition" could be recognized.

In the animal studies they described, normal rats were first exposed to air highly ionized in a negative way. After several days, they were inoculated with a cancerous tumor that normally would kill the animals in from two to three weeks, they said.

"Cancer in rats which breathed air saturated with negative ions developed very slowly, and in some instances even disappeared," they declared. "Control rats (that is, rodents kept in a normal atmosphere, but also inoculated with cancer) showed normal progress in the development of their malignant growths."

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Grand Marais

GRAND MARAIS—Dawn Ostrander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sayre Ostrander, celebrated her tenth birthday with a party at her home Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m.

Guests present were Charles Yimski, Elna Ketola, Jeanette LaCombe, Sharon Miller, Joan Nyman, Bill Mixon, Raymond Pettipren, David Thomas, Danny Thomas, Judy Welker, Adrienne Kallio, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Towe, Mr. and Mrs. Scoop Chittenden and Dawn's sisters, Rhea and Jacoblyn.

The young people enjoyed a variety of outdoor games including races, softball, and a ball-

throwing contest.

Lunch was served at a beautifully decorated table on the porch after which Dawn displayed her many lovely gifts.

Jackie's Birthday Party

Jackie Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts, was guest of honor at a party at his home April 25, immediately after school. The occasion was Jackie's eighth birthday anniversary.

Schoolmates attending were Wayne Beaver, Michael Mulligan, David Nyman, Billy Gauthier, Bobby Newberg, Ralph Charles, Robert LaCombe, Sherril and Chum MacDonald, Walter Aho, Norbert Drust and James Lambert.

Carol Roberts supervised the entertainment which consisted of

a variety of out-of-door games including races and drop the clothespin.

The refreshment table featured a huge, blue and white birthday cake and all the trimmings. Jackie was the recipient of many useful gifts.

Benefit Card Party

Mrs. Ora Endress, jr., served as hostess at the St. Ann's Guild benefit party held at her home Tuesday afternoon, April 24.

Present were Mrs. William Kerrigan, Mrs. Andrew Soldenski, Mrs. Sarah Senecal, Mrs. John Nobben, Mrs. Alex Niemi, jr., Mrs. Uno Mixon, Mrs. Ora Endress, sr., Mrs. Raymond Mel-drum and Mrs. Charles Bleck-

iner. First prize was won by Mrs.

Uno Mixon and the guest prize by Mrs. Alex Niemi, jr.

The next party will be held Tuesday, May 1, at the home of Mrs. Herman Wood. The public is invited.

Five Hundred Club

Mrs. Robert Jacobites entertained the members of the East town 500 club at her home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Charles Bleckiner won first prize for high score and the guest award went to Mrs. Theodore Senecal. Women attending were Mrs. James Thorington, Mrs. Theodore Senecal, Mrs. Francis Lundquist, Mrs. Clement Soldenski, Mrs. Parmer Masse, Mrs. Rex Block, Mrs. Albert Grasser, Mrs. Alda Dowell and Mrs. Charles Bleckiner. Mrs. Lundquist will be the next hostess.

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the cool answer to Summer! Famous for their stay-fresh looks and versatile manners, they'll do you proud everywhere. Youthful, the floral stripes, fresh colors. Washable? Of course!

Sizes 9-15, 12-20.
16 1/2 - 24 1/2



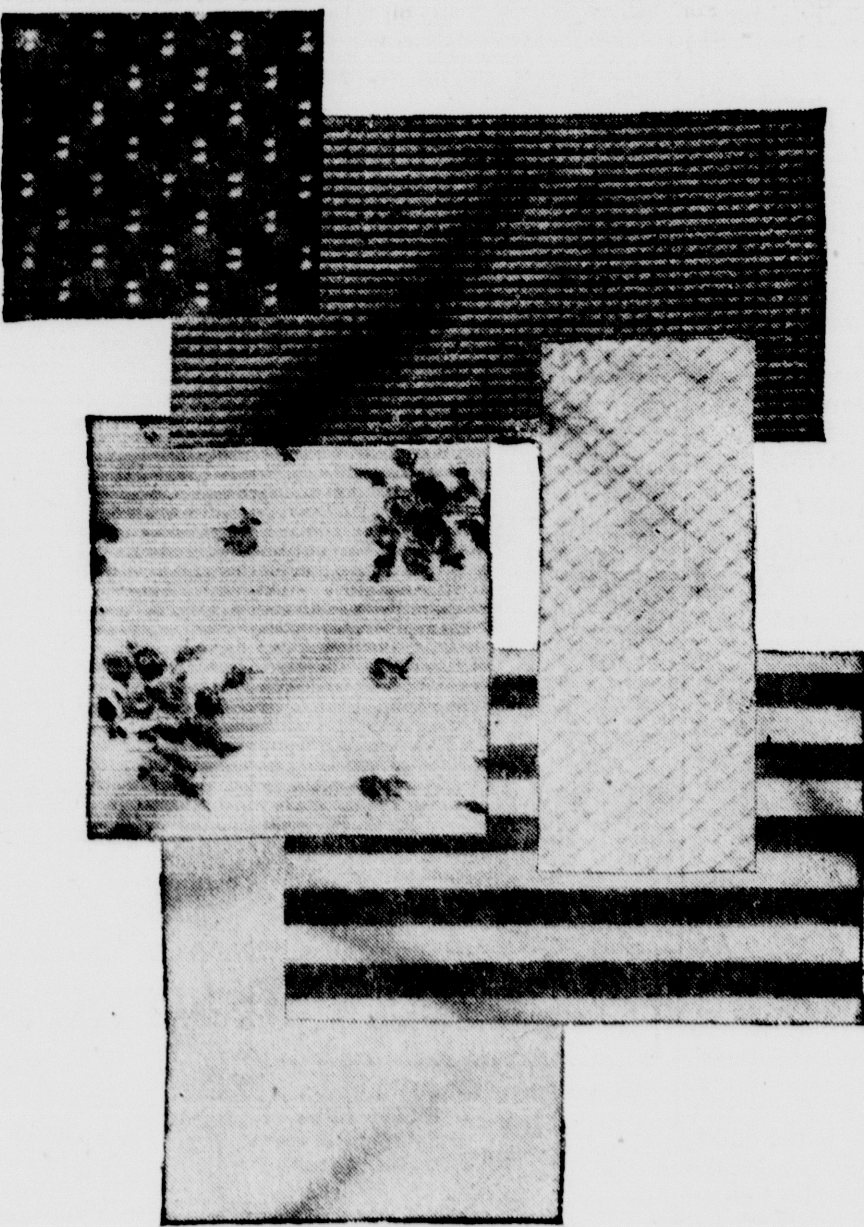
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WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, EDITOR, PHONE 35

Fashions—
Activities—

Society—

Welcome Child Back Home When Punishment's Over

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

There was no doubt about it—eight-year-old Harry Brown could not learn from punishment. His mother had tried them all: the dignified silence treatment, the chair-sitting sessions, bed-without-supper routines, the desert denials. Harry would say, "Yes, I'm sorry I was a bad boy,"—and then go out and be bad again three days later.

One afternoon, Mrs. Brown crossed the American parents' 38th Parallel. After Harry had defied his father's orders not to touch his new tool box and smashed its lock, his mother administered a good, old-fashioned spanking.

It was a shattering experience. She was still trembling when she placed the roast on the table before her husband and called her child to dinner.

As Harry sat down, Mrs. Brown said: "Before your father cuts your meat, tell him you are sorry you were disobedient."

When Harry had said it, Mrs. Brown began: "What do you think, Harold, of a child who deliberately defies a good mother and father? To hurt the people who love you—that's what I can never understand. What is going to happen to a boy who won't obey his parents? Suffering, that's what. When I think of the millions of little children in this world who do not have good homes . . ."

And so on. We have said it ourselves a thousand times.

We should have made the first time the last time.

Harry could not possibly learn from a new punishment. He was kept too busy defending himself against his mother's post-mortems on the last one.

When a child has been punished, punishment should be over. Let me repeat. When your child has paid his penalty for doing wrong, he should be restored to his place in your affections. Right away.

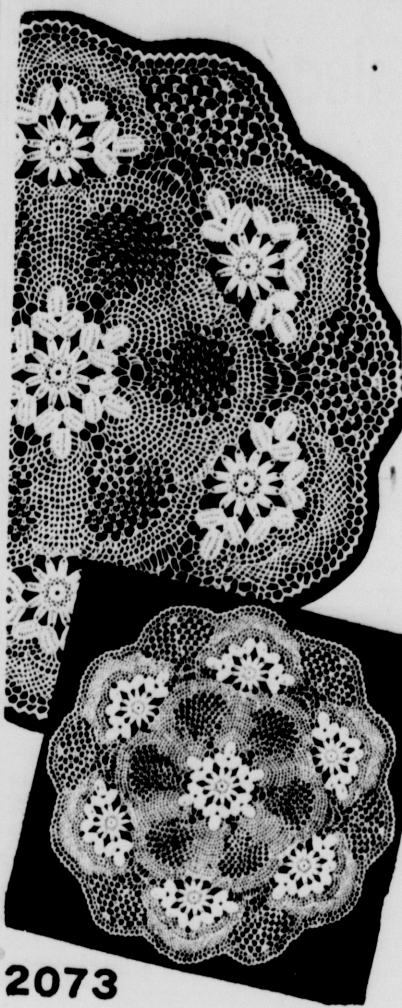
If he is sorry he has done wrong, that's his business. His feelings about what has happened are his affair. If we mind our own business, he may confide his business to us on his own accord.

Don't let's fool ourselves. Our port-protem lectures, our over-eagerness for the promises to be good, are attempts to get our youngsters to reassure us our discipline has been successful.

If we have done what we believe is right, we shouldn't need anyone's reassurance.

The child who does wrong has separated himself from those he loves. He is alone. When he is punished, he is removed a little farther; he is more lonely.

He cannot tell us that. His welcome home should be a welcome. That's our best guarantee he won't go too far away again.



2073

HEIRLOOM PIECE

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Start your heirloom collection with this handsome 34 inch center-piece. Crochet it in subtle ecru or sparkling white with clusters of lovely flower-motifs set in a lacy background.

Pattern No. 2073 contains complete crocheting instructions, material requirements, stitch illustrations and finishing directions. Send 25c in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

NEEDLEWORK FANS—Anne Cabot's BIG ALBUM is here. Dozens of fascinating designs, gifts, decorations and special features . . . PLUS 4 gift patterns and directions. 25 cents.

Large Attendance At Lay Retreat At Marygrove

Twenty-nine women of the Catholic parishes included in the Escanaba deanery attended the retreat at Marygrove, Garden, this past weekend from Friday evening to Sunday afternoon.

The retreat was conducted by Father Ronald J. Bassett, the assistant pastor at Garden. Father Bassett is well known in Escanaba, having just completed an eight week course in religion for the adult laity at the Bonifas Auditorium.

Those attending were: Mrs. John Root, Mrs. Joseph Poffenberger, Mrs. Donald Boyce, Mrs. Stack Smith, Miss Lillian Grenie, Mrs. James Degnan, Mrs. Lee Carter, Mrs. Harry Jamar, Mrs. Leslie Olson, Mrs. Hubert Shepeck, Mrs. Al Gearths, Mrs. William LeMire, Mrs. Larry Fleming, Mrs. Nathan Frenn, Mrs. John Loeffler, Mrs. Thyra Cleere-man, Mrs. Con Driscoll, Mrs. Octave Perron, Mrs. Alfred Provencher, Mrs. John Bissell, Mrs. Alex St. Cyr, Mrs. Joseph LeBeau, Mrs. Lester Bowden, Mrs. Roy Starrin of Escanaba, Mrs. O'Neil D'Amour, Mrs. Otto Hult, Mrs. G. E. Dehlin and Miss Nettie DeVet of Gladstone, and Mrs. Martin Thill of Fayette.

Another retreat is scheduled for the coming weekend, of May 4 to 6. The services of Father Angelus Stuenik, O. F. M. of Pulaski, Wisconsin, have been procured as retreat master. The quota is not yet filled for this weekend and the women in the deanery who have not yet made a retreat are urged to attend this weekend, if possible.

Anyone desiring to make a reservation may call Mrs. Octave Perron, or Mrs. Stack Smith by Wednesday evening.

Social-Club

Sharon Shrine Club

The Sharon Shrine social club is meeting Tuesday evening at 7:45 at the Masonic Temple. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. H. H. Bathke.

Pension Club Meeting

The Railway Employees National pension association will meet Wednesday, May 2, at 2 p. m. at Grenier's hall. The business session will be followed by games, lunch and a white elephant sale. All members are expected to be at this meeting and bring something for the sale.

Newcomers Club

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers club will meet at the Delta hotel for dessert and cards at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon. Hostesses will be Mrs. Gordon Stegath Jr. and Mrs. Vincent Koeck.

St. Mary's Court

St. Mary's Court, 561, W. C. O. E., will meet Wednesday evening at 8 in St. Joseph's club rooms. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Eastern Star Initiation

A special meeting of R. C. Hatheway Chapter 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at the Masonic Temple Friday evening, May 4, at 8 for initiation. Mrs. Henry Hatheway and her committee are hostesses for the evening.

St. Stephen's Guild

St. Stephen's Guild will meet Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. E. P. Sawyer, 310 Lake Shore Drive.

St. Mary's Guild

St. Mary's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will meet Wednesday evening at 8 in the



THE ENGAGEMENT and approaching marriage of Miss Bette Marie Sviland is told today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sverre Sviland of 1103 Ninth avenue south. Her fiancé is John Joseph Besson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Besson. The couple has set June 30 as the wedding date. (Millie Photo)

Jack Farrell Will Wed WAC, Ceremony In East

NEW YORK, (Special to the Press)—The forthcoming marriage of Jack Farrell, U. S. Army, of Cloverland College, Escanaba, Mich., was indicated in a marriage license issued to him by Deputy City Clerk Joseph Comite in Brooklyn Municipal Building.

He will take as his bride Miss Mimi E. Reed, Woman's Army Corps, of 28 Greenbrier Avenue, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Born in Grand Rapids, the prospective bridegroom is the son of Ernest and Dorothy Farrell. His bride-elect was born in Haines Falls, N. Y., the daughter of George and Kathie Reed.

Wedding plans issued by the couple call for the marriage ceremony to take place May 4 in Fort Hamilton Chapel. Major E. F. Kline, chaplain, will perform the ceremony.

Guild hall of the church instead of at the Brandenburg home, as first announced. Hostesses are Mrs. Benjamin Johns, Mrs. Charles Brandenburg, Mrs. G. W. Benson and Mrs. Elvies Colvin.

St. Thomas Guild

St. Thomas Guild will meet Tuesday evening at 8 in the church hall. After the business meeting there will be cards and refreshments. Mrs. Richard Pepin is chairman. On her committee are Mrs. Ernest Benoit, Mrs. Joseph Dubord, Mrs. Wilfred Pepin and Mrs. Donald Cousineau.



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Annual Bridge Tournament Here Saturday, Sunday

The 15th annual Upper Michigan team of four bridge tournament will be held at the Elks club in Escanaba Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon, May 5 and 6, under the sponsorship of the Delta Bridge League.

Competing will be teams from Marquette, Negaunee, Minocqua, Appleton, Green Bay and Marinette and Menominee with the largest attendance from the Marinette-Menominee club which will be represented by from six to eight teams.

The Sunday afternoon session will be followed by a banquet and early reservations are important in order that arrangements for this may be made. All local teams planning to participate should register with the secretary of the Delta Bridge League by Thursday night at the latest.

The team of four tournament is the only American Contract Bridge League sanctioned tournament in the Upper Peninsula. One year's possession of the large traveling trophy and permanent possession of smaller individual trophies are awarded the winners plus two master points direct from New York headquarters of the ACBL.

Scores in Saturday evening's play which was well attended are:

- 1—Mrs. C. E. Johnson-Mrs. Joseph Richard 98½ M.P.
- 2—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ferguson 91½.
- 3—Mrs. Fred Hoyler-Mrs. Kent Olson 87.
- 4—Mrs. C. W. Murdock-Kent Olson 85.
- 5—G. E. Dehlin-Miss Alice Dehlin 83.
- 6—Mrs. W. J. Clark-Mrs. H. J. Rolfe 80½.
- Tie 7-8—Mrs. F. J. Earle-Mrs. L. S. Bowe 78.
- Tie 7-8—Mrs. E. A. Christie-Mrs. Rose Louis 78.

- 9—Mr. and Mrs. Kibby Treiber 77½.
- 10—Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Howe 74.
- 11—L. W. Olson-J. L. Temby 73½.
- 12—Mrs. John Card-Mrs. J. S. Sword 65.
- 13—Mrs. W. P. Belanger-Mrs. Edward Murphy 63.
- 14—Mrs. J. L. Temby-Mrs. L. P. Treiber 57½.

Wells PT Unit Meets Wednesday

The Wells Parent Teacher association will meet Wednesday evening at 8 at the Central school. A program will be given and lunch will be served during the

Pollock Will Speak Tonight At Junior High

James K. Pollock, professor of political science of the University of Michigan, will address a public meeting at the Escanaba junior high school library at 8 this evening.

His topic will be: "Reorganization of Foreign Policy." The meeting is sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the University of Michigan extension department. All men and women are invited to attend.

social hour. Parents and friends are invited.

TUESDAY MORNING SPECIAL

REMNANTS

Prices as marked

For the budget wise seamstress . . . a large collection of useful remnants . . . percales, rayons, denims, broadcloths, cretonnes, and flannels. Ideal for pillow tops, tot's dresses, aprons and blouses. Choose yours today while the supply lasts.

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RAYON SHEERS—Marquisesettes. Ninons. A light and airy collection in the most-wanted sheer fabrics. Each dress with its own rayon taffeta slip. Delicate embroidery, ribbon belts, sparkling buttons. See these while selection is complete. Junior sizes.

COTTON SHEERS—Tissue gingham. Printed organdies. Lawns. Hemstitched Voiles. A big, billowing selection with fresh white touches, rhinestone buttons, velvet trims. Juniors', misses', women's, half sizes. Hurry in. Choose a whole Summer wardrobe now.



8712

By SUE BURNETT

DATE SPECIAL

Smart, as can be for dates all summer is this handsome, slimming frock that's certain to command attention. Note the clever buttoned shoulder treatment, the pockets that accent the smooth skirt.

Pattern No. 8712 is a sew-rite perforated pattern for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, 4 yards of 39-inch.

For this pattern, send 30c in COINS your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill.

The Spring and Summer FASHION contains 48 pages of new styles, special features; fabric news; American Designer Originals; gift patterns printed inside the book. Don't miss it—send 25c today.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Dubord, 1818 Eighth avenue north, are the parents of a six pound, four ounce daughter, Mary Louise, born at St. Francis hospital April 27.

A son, Cary Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Sundberg of Ensign April 26 at St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed five pounds and six ounces.

Twins, a daughter, Judith Lynn and a son, James Robert, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Gillespie, 406 South Fourth street, April 26 at St. Francis hospital. Judith Lynn weighed five pounds and nine ounces and James Robert, six pounds and twelve ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Ness, 230 North 18th street, are the parents of a daughter, Kay Lynne who weighed eight pounds and four and one-half ounces at birth April 26 at St. Francis hospital.

Personals

Sister Mary Conrad returned to Appleton, Wisconsin, after attending the interment rite of her mother, Mrs. Mary Moreau, which took place on Saturday, April 28.

Mrs. Kibby Treiber, Bark River, Route 2, left this morning for Milwaukee to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reiniger.

Alma Jean Clewley of Marinette, who spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Earl Clewley, 224 North 19th street, returned to her home today.

Miss Lysle Hutton of Rockford, Ill., left today for her home. She visited with her mother, Mrs. T. J. Hutton, 630 South 14th street for the weekend.

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Urges Training Youth To Work

Babson Is Critical Of Ivy Colleges

By ROGER BABSON
BABSON PARK, Mass. — I have a conviction that the draft, education and the welfare of our country are inseparable. I wonder if the draft planners in Washington realize how important education is to our survival.

But merely "going to college" does not necessarily mean getting an education. In many cases it means four more years of loafing. No wonder the only institutions which are holding their own in enrollments are Negro colleges—the colored people appreciate education—while theological schools show an increase of 15.2 per cent for 1950 over 1949. The real reason why some liberal arts colleges are having such a hard time getting students is not due so much to the draft, but to the fact that so many employers don't want young men from the Ivy colleges. This in part explains why enrollments in men's colleges for 1950 were 9.3 per cent below 1949, compared with a drop of only two-tenths of 1 per cent in women's colleges.

Large private universities in the midst of building and expansion programs must now curtail sharply any further outlay. Some liberal arts colleges that cater solely to men may be forced to close for two or more years or offer accelerated work. If not heavily endowed, they may close their doors for the last time this coming June unless Uncle Samesoon gives them a helping hand by subsidizing accelerated work.

1951 Enrollment

Too many four year Ivy colleges are not only wasting a year of students' time and money, but are actually training them to be drones rather than workers. To overcome this handicap, an interesting experiment is to be tried at Eureka, Kansas, the center of the U. S. Here a fifty weeks' course of 40 hours a week (the same as the young man would work if engaged in industry) will give a student in these fifty weeks



IRISH SETTER MOTHERS KITTENS—Lucky kittens at the Colly Elwell home in Muskegon, Mich., have two mothers. Sally, an Irish setter, showers her affection on four little shavers

while Rosebud, the mother cat, looks on approvingly. The dog and cat are close friends and the kittens have readily accepted the dog as their second mother. (AP Photo)

al, he would get his last year of high school and his first year in college.

To me the best part of the "Eureka Plan" is that it trains students to work instead of play. Probably few students will accept the opportunity, but those who do will be in great demand for executive jobs by industry if not drafted, or by the armed forces if drafted. They surely never would be used for cannon fodder.

Must Not Be Neglected

General Eisenhower has said, "A nation depending on guns alone for its defense will soon be a corpse in armor." Character education are our bulwarks against the totalitarian state. Hitler failed because he lacked these fundamentals. Stalin will fail for the same reason. Hitler spent, and Stalin is spending, huge sums for training—not character and educational training —

but in teaching men to destroy instead of to construct. This is where we can be strong with our good state universities.

Surely Mr. Malik has taught us that the cultural and ideological struggle is every bit as important as military battles in conquering Communism. Mr. Vishinsky has said, "We shall conquer the world, not with atom bombs, but with something the Americans cannot produce—namely, propaganda." It ought to be crystal clear, therefore, that we must keep our educational system in the best possible working order if it is to meet this new kind of attack successfully.

Government Aid Justified

Schools and colleges cannot discharge this grave responsibility if they are financially handicapped. Our government should, therefore, seek practical solutions at once which will give us, not

only the military strength to survive, but also the guarantee of maintaining our educational system intact. This is the vehicle which is so important to us in this battle of ideas, brains, and doctrines. But the government should make sure that the students so helped are taking some form of accelerated education so as to learn to work fifty weeks a year and forty hours a week.

Social

Coterie

Mrs. A. C. Peterson will be hostess to the members of the Coterie on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home, 618 Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. Elwood Taylor of Manistique will give sketches on "Scandinavian Folk Ways" and will review the book, "I Remember Mama!" Mrs. George Kelly will give the Current Article.

Tom Bolger
Manager

GLADSTONE

Phone 3741
Rialto Bldg.

Tells History Of Newspaper

Mathison Speaks To Historical Society

The history of the Delta Reporter which today begins its 66th year of publication in Delta county was presented by George Mathison, its editor, before the Delta County Historical society in meeting at the Gladstone Public and School Library Thursday evening.

On Friday, April 30, 1886, the Delta was founded at Escanaba by Charles E. Mason and Harry E. Bushnell. The following year the paper announced Minnewasca as the name of the new town which a few months later was renamed Gladstone. That year, two editions of the paper were published, one for Gladstone. Not long after came removal of the plant to Gladstone where it was located in a building on Delta avenue west of the old postoffice. When Bushnell severed his connection with the paper is not known, but in 1905 he joined the staff of the Menominee Herald-Leader.

The newspaper plant was moved to the Scott building at Ninth and Delta in the early '90s but the fire of 1900 destroyed the building, its contents and files.

Until a new building, the present structure, could be built, Mason published in Escanaba.

Mr. Mason continued to publish the Delta until his death on Dec. 22, 1917 and his son Carl carried on for a month when he sold out to W. R. Jaeger who had been publishing the Delta County Reporter since 1909.

Jaeger merged the two papers as the Delta County Reporter and the Gladstone Delta until October 21, 1920 when Holly F. Ulsch and Frank Kraus, both of Escanaba bought it. They remained until 1921 when Gladstone business leaders formed a trusteeship and engaged editors to handle the paper.

It was purchased by the late John P. Norton of Escanaba on May 1, 1922 and sold less than six months later to a group of local businessmen who engaged J. A. Sturgeon as editor and manager in January 1923 and the same fall he became the publisher. Published for a time as a semi-weekly, Mr. Sturgeon changed it to a weekly.

Mr. Sturgeon continued as publisher until May 10, 1947 when he sold the paper to R. A. Watson of Detroit the present publisher.



PACIFIC SUB CHIEF — Rear Adm. Charles B. Momen, above, the Navy's top submarine expert, will take command of the Pacific submarine fleet in May. Admiral Momen has been acting assistant chief of Naval operations for fleet readiness in Washington.

Yacht Club Five Woman's Bowling Tourney Winner

Scoring 2240 the Yacht club won the annual city woman's bowling tournament held this week at the Midway alleys. It was 46 pins better than the second place Paper Mill's 2194.

Following in order were Norstrom's 2181, Bakery 2143, Applegren's 2143, Morgans 2139, Swenson's 2126 and Wally's 2125.

High game of the tourney was rolled by Fern Schramm who had 195.

Tickets For Band Concert On Sale

Tickets for the annual spring concert to be given on May 8 by the Gladstone high school band are now on sale and may be procured from any member of the band.

An attractive program has been arranged and prepared for the evening.

Mrs. White Attends Woman's Club Meet

Mrs. Hanford White, President of the Child's Welfare club returned Friday evening from Newberry, where she attended the Fifty-sixth annual meeting of the State Federation of Women's Club.

Jean Strom Is Valedictorian

Gladys Lamberg Will Be Salutatorian

Jean Strom led her class scholastically during her high school career and won the honor of being valedictorian at graduation exercises to be conducted late in May. Ranking second and serving as salutatorian is Gladys Lamberg.

The averages were high and very close. Miss Strom had a 10 average with Miss Lamberg having a mark of 9.941.

Jean is a daughter of Mrs. Hilcor Strom, 818 Michigan avenue, while Gladys is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Lamberg, 603 North Tenth street.

Others in the first ten and the order in which they placed are: Alger Strom, jr., Bette Ohman, Beatrice Nebel, Margaret Ann Erickson, Dollie Olson, Beverly Louis, Harry Rajala and Joan Beveridge.

Graduation exercises will open on Sunday, May 27, with Baccalaureate and there will be the usual Class Night, Class Banquet and Commencement. School will officially close for the year the latter part of that week.

City Briefs

Mrs. C. R. Swett of Algonquin, Ill., who has been a house guest at the Hugh McMillan home, 1012 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone, left Saturday to return to her home.

Mrs. Claude E. Hawkins is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Louis J. Smith returned home on Sunday night from Palm Beach, Fla., where she spent the winter months. Enroute home she spent five days in Chicago, where she attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Theresa McCabe, who passed away in that city on April 15, and in Rockford, Ill., where she visited with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Thomas.

Miss Aloris Johnson returned to Chicago on Sunday night after spending the week and visiting with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Johnson.

Mrs. Herbert Sundberg and baby son, Cary Lynn, were dismissed today from St. Francis hospital, and are at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lacroix, 1424 Michigan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kidd are spending several weeks in Perkins.

Mrs. James Balding and children are spending a week in Iron Mountain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart.

Briefly Told

Townsend Club — A regular meeting of the Townsend club is to be held Tuesday night at 7:30 in the city hall.

Confirmation Class — The junior confirmation class of the First Lutheran church will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for instruction.

Eastern Stars — A regular meeting of Minnewasca Chapter No. 96, Order of the Eastern Star, is to be held Tuesday evening at 8 at the Masonic lodge hall.

Card Party — The Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring a card party Tuesday evening at 8 in the post hall. Various games will be played. Members and friends are invited.

Home Arts Club — A meeting of Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Home Arts club is to be held home of Mrs. Robert Wilbee, 1320 Wisconsin avenue. "Use of Sewing Machine Attachments" will be the lesson subject. All members interested are urged to be present.

RIALTO

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

CROSBY **MR. MUSIC**
SHOWN AT 8:15 P. M. ONLY
CO-HIT

SHERIDAN DENNIS O'KEEFE
WOMAN on the RUN
SHOWN AT 6:45 AND 10:10 P. M.

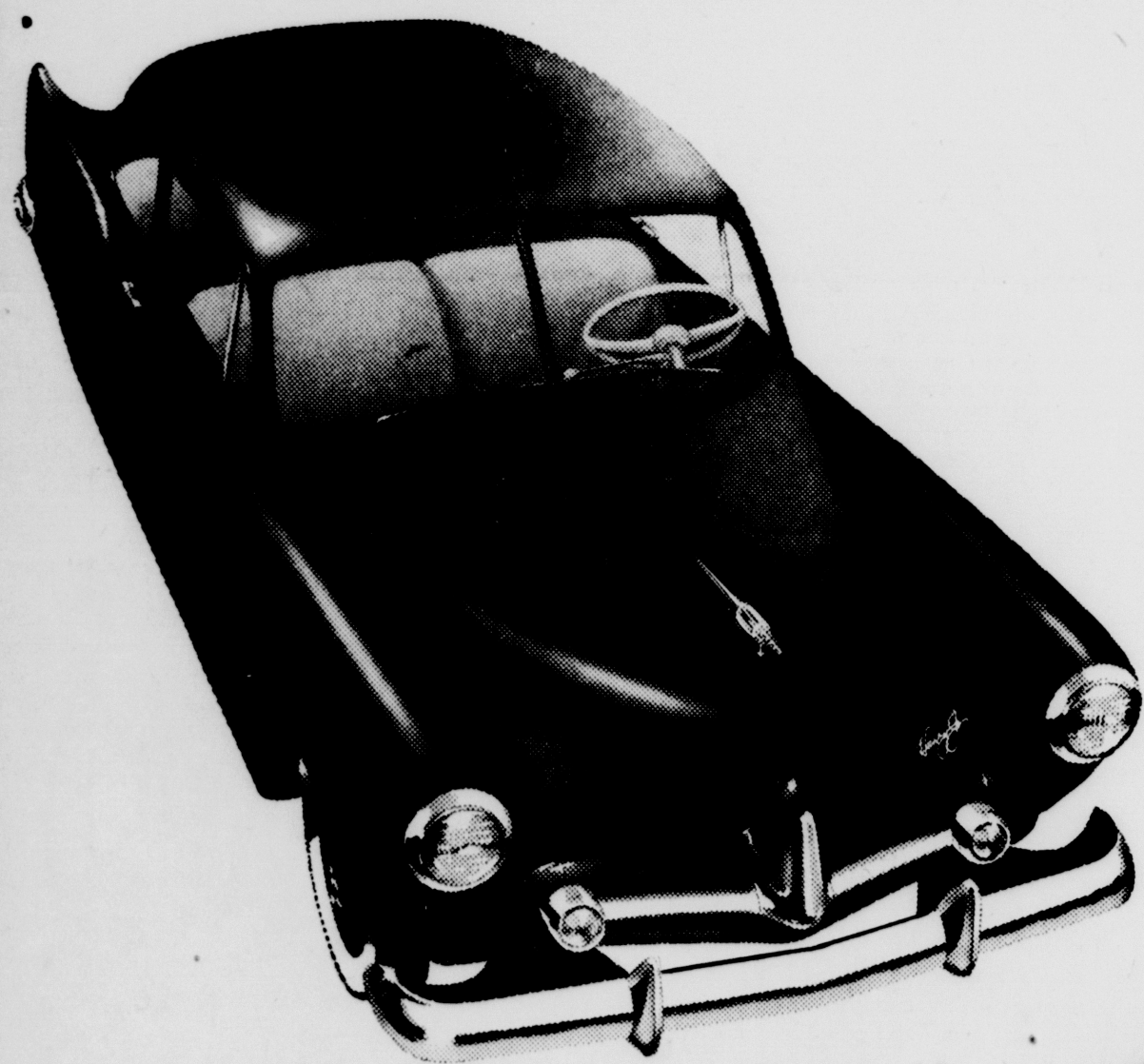
Starting TUESDAY

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JOHNSON
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SHOWN AT 8:15 P. M. ONLY
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with **Martha VICKERS**
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With economy of up to 30 to 35 miles per gallon, the Henry J can save as much as 300 gallons every 10,000 miles!

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The Henry J can even save on taxes, interest charges, insurance costs and license fees!

Save \$104 to \$538 cash

You'd have to pay that much more for other competitive full-size two-door passenger cars in the low-price field!

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The Henry J has fewer, less expensive parts. Everything is easier to get at. Repair bills are lower!

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Tires cost less, and the whole car has been engineered to give you up to 20% more tire mileage!

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With a good trade-in, your Henry J payments can be as low as \$49 a month!

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SPALDING, MICH
North County Motors

Rock

Ladies' Aid Meeting

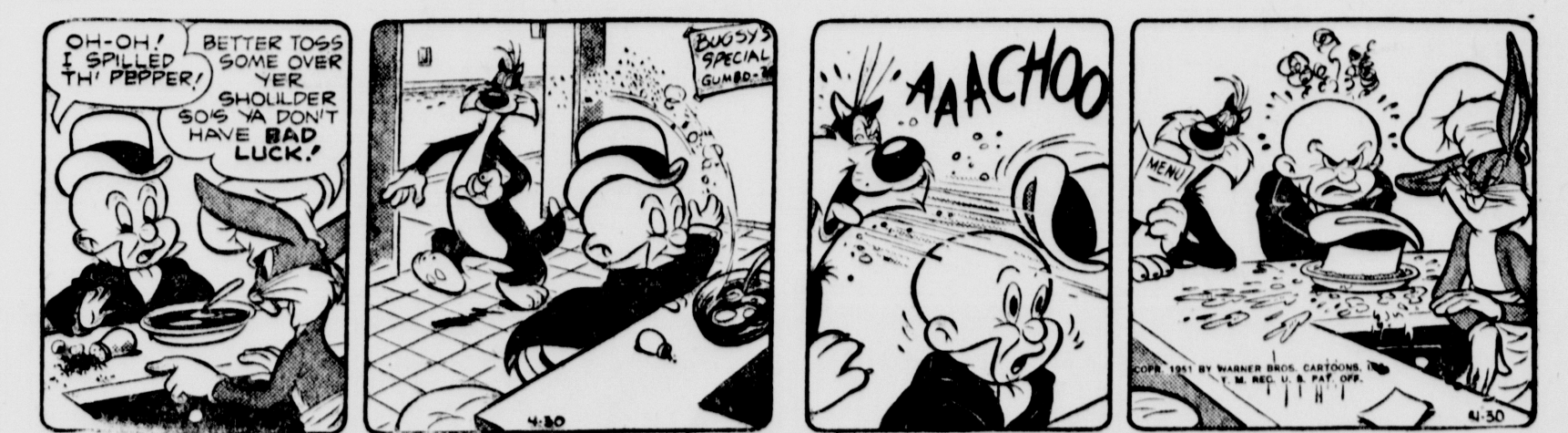
ROCK—The Rock Union Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Martin Falck Wednesday night. The business meeting was followed by a program consisting of a special duet by Rev. and Mrs. Donald Summers and a film. Guests of the Aid included Mrs. Mary Schwartz and Mrs. Florence McGilligan of Escanaba, Rev. and Mrs. Summers and children of Cornell and Mrs. Norkooli and daughter of Negaunee. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ed Hunt May 23.

Tests at School

Audiometer tests for grades 4 through 12 were conducted at Rock high school Wednesday by Hagle Quarnstrom, superintendent of Delta county schools, and Miss Peterson, county librarian. The last hearing tests were held at the school about four years ago. Final screenings of the tests will be made by the county health department.

Ice to a value of \$300,000,000 is sold annually in the United States mostly manufactured by freezing water in ice plants.

Bugs Bunny



Freckles And His Friends



W. L. Norton
Manager

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155
Daily Press Bldg.
111 Cedar Street

Three Youths Given 90 Days

Plead Guilty To Entering Charge

Three Manistique youths — Robert Lee Harris, Oliver F. Olmsted, and Delano J. Dixon — were sentenced to 90 days in the county jail when arraigned Saturday morning on a charge of entering without breaking.

All pleaded guilty when brought before Victor P. Deemer, justice of the peace.

The three were arrested by state police for entering a garage owned by Earl Wynn, 139 North Fifth street, on April 16 and stealing evergreens stored in the building. It was reported by police that the boys endeavored to sell the evergreens back to Wynn the following day.

Harris had a session in justice court on a petty theft charge last summer. Both Olmsted and Dixon were arraigned several months ago for wrecking the junior ski slide here last Halloween.

To Complete Defense Plan

Program Discussed At Meeting Here

Completion of the civil defense organization in Schoolcraft county, discussed at a meeting Thursday night, is expected in about a week, it is reported by Clifford Johnson, county civil defense director.

Paul Wohlen, of Escanaba, representing the state civil defense organization, attended the meeting. It was agreed that four major committees should be formed immediately. These will be police, fire, medical and engineering. Under the engineering group will be transportation and evacuation.

Chairmen to head the four committees are to be named by the county defense director and H. W. Heideman, city defense director, during the next week.

Another important committee to handle public housing was created several weeks ago and has completed a survey of available emergency housing units in the county.

A communications committee also has been set up, with Wallace Severs as chairman. The function of this committee will be to send emergency messages via amateur radio, particularly in enemy action eliminates electric service.

Horse And Rider Crash Into Auto Sunday Afternoon

An accident reminiscent of the early days of "gas buggies" occurred on M-94 Sunday afternoon when a running horse, ridden by a 14-year-old boy, crashed into an automobile.

The horse, ridden by Richard Landers, hit the front fender of the car, and both horse and rider were catapulted over the hood of the machine. Landers was unhurt and the horse suffered a cut leg.

The car, driven by Leo Minor, of Manistique, was traveling south on M-94 about 4 p. m. Sunday, a mile north of Manistique, when two horses with riders flashed across the road in front of him. He applied his brakes and had his car stopped before the other horse and rider dashed on to the road and into his fender.

Cars driven by Sylvester Peter Hoholik, of Thompson, and Richard C. Lynts, of Manistique, were involved in an accident on old US-2, a mile west of Manistique, at 2:20 a. m. Sunday.

According to state police the Lynts car, traveling east, veered to the road center and sideswiped the Hoholik car, going west. Only minor damage resulted.

One car was badly damaged in a three-machine accident at 8:15 a. m., Saturday on US-2, west of Isabella.

State police reported that a trailer pulled by a panel truck driven by Lee Frederick Rublein, of Escanaba, swerved across the highway and collided with an oncoming car driven by Frederick J. Rextrew, of Vancouver, B. C. A third car, driven by Lee Lewis, of Newberry, following behind Rextrew, hit the rear end of the trailer after Rextrew's crash. Police estimated damage to Rextrew's car at \$500. Damage to the Lewis machine was minor. The panel truck was undamaged.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Underwood, of Cadillac, are visiting at the C. W. Jackson home, 412 Arbutus avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jackson, of Menominee, visited over the week end with Mr. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jackson.

The Japanese always were vaccinated on the nose in the old days.

Big Lumber Companies Not Timber Stealers

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of articles on early logging days in the Manistique area.)

By W. S. CROWE

Mr. Robert Giltner has a hobby for collecting odd chunks of driftwood, and came to me with a peculiar piece she found on the shore of Lake Michigan and asked if I could tell her what it was.

"Surely," I said. "It's part of a big white pine log which was stolen from the Chicago Lumbering Company about 53 years ago. If you'll find the rest of it, I'll buy you a nice new dress."

"Don't try to be funny," she said.

"I'm not being funny. It's very simple. That faded 'hieroglyphic' is the C. L. Co.'s log mark, and anyone can see that this is part of a slice about 1 1/2 inches thick which was cut off the end of a log. The only reason anyone would have for saving the end off a big log in those days would be to get rid of the log mark and substitute his own. It happened over 50 years ago because there were no other operators in big pine in C. L. territory after 1900. After 1900 the C. L. Co. was bringing in most of its logs by rail from above Steuben and, from its appearance, this piece of log has been knocking around in the water for at least 50 years, so the tree probably grew somewhere along the Manistique River. This is part of the outside of the log, and the center is missing, but by extending these cracks which converge towards the center, we find that they would intersect just 19 inches from the circumference; therefore the log was 38 inches in diameter at the small end, as logs are always scaled at the small end. Trees have what are called 'medullary rays' which radiate from the center to the outside, and cracks or checks in the ends of logs usually follow these rays. A 16 foot log 38 inches in diameter would scale 1,156 feet of clear white pine lumber, worth on today's market over \$300.00 which would buy you a very nice dress indeed."

300 Years Old
"This tree would be around 140 feet tall, and, by counting the rings and estimating the number of rings in the missing center—bearing in mind that the center rings would be at least four times as wide as those next to the bark—I think you will find that the tree was over 300 years old." (Note—actual count afterward verified that the tree was about 280 years old.)

This could have happened another way. A crooked jobber putting in company timber on contract could have cut the end off after the company's scaler had measured it, so that on his next trip the scaler would scale and mark it again, thus giving the jobber credit twice for the same log. There was some timber and log stealing in the 80's and 90's but it was rare, and it was among the smaller and more irresponsible owners and jobbers.

The impression has been fostered by sensational writers that the old time lumbermen were "robber barons", and "exploiters" who grabbed timber land and logs whenever and wherever they could from the government, state, or any other owner—that their only thought was to cut out and get out, and "to hell with the country" and "the public be damned", but it is simply not true.

Little Timber Stealing
They would imply that the Stephensons, Goodmans, Ludington and Upham of Menominee and Marinette, the Hackleys of Muskegon, the Wentworths and Fordneys of Saginaw, the Detroit Whitneys, the Merrills of Wisconsin, the Walkers, Smiths, Shervins and Weyerhaeusers of Minnesota, John M. Longyear and Wm. G. Mather, at Marquette, the Westons, Wheelers, Quicks, Orrs, and Mersereaus at Manistique, General Russell A. Alger at Grand Marais, Robert Dollar (of Steamship fame) at Ogdensburg, were all little better than common thieves which is ridiculous and absurd on the face of it.

The really big men in the industry never stole timber, or trespassed intentionally on lands of other owners, because in the first place they were not that kind of men, and in the second place even if they had been, there would be no sense in stealing timber when the government was offering fine timber land to anyone who would buy at \$1.25 per acre.

The last of the C. L. Co.'s big pine was cut by its successor, the Consolidated Lumber Company, in the winter of 1914-15 at Camp 85 from the S. E. Quarter of the S. E. Quarter of Section 10, in Twp 44-18, about 10 miles northwest of Steuben, and the stumpage value at that time was over \$1200.00 per acre.

Edgar C. Brown came to Manistique in the early 70's from Sharon, Pa. He was yard foreman in

charge of the shipping (boat loading) crews until the company ceased operations. His job in the winter was to scale all logs put in by jobbers or purchased from other owners, and I made many trips to the woods with him, and on those occasions would tally the logs for him. He told me many very interesting stories of his experiences in the earlier days.

In the winter of 1872 he was given some papers to record at Munising, (then the county seat of Schoolcraft county). He made the snowshoe trip with snow six feet deep accompanied only by an Indian. There were no trails or landmarks, his only guide being a compass. Using the compass he would point out a tree to the Indian, and when they reached that point the Indian would say "make him talk again".

It took them five days to make the trip, two days going, one day in Munising, and two days returning, sleeping out both nights under balsam trees, the limbs of which they would bend down to make sort of a tent. On the return trip they were joined by John M. Longyear of Marquette, then on his way to the Fox River section. He told about brushing out Cedar Street for the surveyors, and about a Jim Ward trapping a wolf on the site where the Presbyterian church now stands. At another time when he was running some lines near Indian Lake he stopped for a drink at a spring, and when he turned around an Indian stood there who said "Ugh: white man come back seven summers". The Indians had a legend that anyone drinking from this spring (near the present Arrowhead Inn), would come back in seven years, and naturally most of them do, which proves the legend to be true.

(To be continued)

Briefly Told

Farther Lights — The Farther Lights of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. C. Allert, 513 Michigan avenue.

St. Michael's Circle — St. Michael's circle will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Mary Danko, New Elm street. Miss Margaret Selling will be assisting hostess.

Promoted — Hugo Schobert, son Rev. and Mrs. William H. Schobert, has been promoted to corporal, his parents have learned. He is stationed at the Walker air force base, New Mexico.

Guard Drills — The Manistique National Guard company will have three extra drills during May, it is announced. Drills will be held on May 2, 16 and 18, in addition to regular Monday night drills.

Escapee Returned — A. Hakala, 40, of Bessemer, an escapee from the Newberry state hospital, was apprehended by Manistique city police at 7 p. m. Friday and was returned to the hospital Saturday morning. Hakala escaped from the institution Friday.

Women's Benefit Association — The Women's Benefit association will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Weber, 331 Oak street. Mrs. Jack Denny will be assisting hostess. A good attendance is desired.

Home Economics — The Maple Grove Home Economics club will meet Wednesday, May 2, at 8 p. m. in the club rooms of the Maple Grove school. Mrs. Robert Hoar and Mrs. Henning Mattson will give the lesson on "Selecting Furniture." Pot luck lunch will be served. All members are asked to be present.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads

List Program At Open House

Music To Feature Event At Bethel

The evening program for the Bethel Baptist church "open house" tomorrow was announced Saturday by Rev. Harold Martinson, pastor.

The building, remodeled and redecorated, will be open for public inspection tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock and in the evening from 7 to 10.

The evening program, opening at 8 o'clock, follows:

Prelude, organ and piano—Joyce and Carol Martinson.

Devotionals.

Selections by an accordion band.

Vocal selection—Bethel Girls' Ensemble.

Musical saw—Leonard Larson.

Remarks—Rev. Martinson.

Violin selections—Carl Olson.

Vocal selections—Herbert K. Peterson.

Doxology and benediction.

Minors Arrested On Breaking And Entering Charge

Three minor boys, two 15 years of age and one 16, were arrested Sunday by state police on a charge of breaking and entering.

Following their arrest and interrogation by police, the boys were released to the custody of their parents. They were to be turned over to the jurisdiction of probate court today.

According to police the boys broke into the Earl Wynn garage, 139 North Fifth street, and stole evergreens stored there. Entry was gained by forcing a rear window which Wynn had fastened when he previously discovered that his greens were disappearing.

Like three older youths who were given 90-day jail sentences Saturday for stealing evergreens from the garage, the three minors tried to sell the greens back to Wynn.

Police reported that the three boys have prior records of delinquency.

Social

King's Daughters
The King's Daughters of the Bethel Baptist church met Thursday evening, with Mrs. Carlton Hollister in charge of the business session. Scripture reading was by Mrs. George Bosanic and Miss Alice Peterson gave the prayer.

The program included a duet by Mrs. Jack Little and Mrs. Floyd Meyers; a reading by Mrs. Ragnar Carlson; musical saw numbers by Leonard Larson and a talk by Miss Matie Benson.

Refreshments were served later by the hostesses, Mrs. Harold Carlson, Mrs. Robert Oberg and Mrs. Clarence Irie.

Tenth Birthday
Carol McNamara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNamara, 426 Oak street, was guest of honor Saturday at a theatre party given on her tenth birthday.

Dinner was served after the show to 14 of her guests from a table centered with a decorated birthday cake.

Guests attending were: Mary Ann Kelly, Marjeanne Creeger, Sandra Snyder, Judy and Tina Gorsche, Louise Berger, Mary Kay DeCelle, Suzanne Heinz, Betty McNamara, Mary Ann Matthews, Gloria McNamara, Jo Anne Gauthier, Nancy Johnson and Kathryn Weber.

Home Talent Play
"Where's Grandma," a three act comedy by Priscilla Wayne and Wayne Sprague will be presented in the Lincoln school auditorium Monday evening, April 30, by members of the I Am His Club, under the supervision of Mrs. John Brodie, Mrs. Charles Mundt and Mrs. Samuel Simmerman.

Mrs. Richard Musgrave and infant son arrived home Friday from the Tahquamenon general hospital at Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Skinner spent Monday in Sault Ste. Marie where Mr. Skinner received medical treatment.

Mrs. Blanche Callahan has returned home after spending the past winter months in lower Michigan where she was employed.

William House left Wednesday for his home in Port Huron following a visit here at the home of his mother Mrs. Floyd House and with his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. John McLaren and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Braun and family of Ann Arbor, former residents of McMillan, are spending some time here visiting at the home of Mrs. Braun's parents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McInnis.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallsteadt have returned to their home in Shingleton after visiting here with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Richard Musgrave and Mrs. Helma Anderson and son Max.

Kermit Tressler has returned to Traverse City where he expects to be employed indefinitely. Mrs. Tressler will remain here to make the necessary preparations for the reopening of their summer resort on North Manistique lake.

Vernon Generou and friend have returned to their homes in Detroit following a weekend visit here at the Frank Gencrou home.

Mrs. Hampton Lyons of Lakefield visited in town Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Winn also were Lakefield visitors in town Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Skinner.

Mrs. Frank Rickard had as her guest the past several days her son-in-law Merritt Goschenour of Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Guy Ney has accepted the position formerly held by Mrs. Albert Mainville in the John H. Skinner store and assumed her duties Monday morning.

Mrs. William Priess accompanied by relatives Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kisko of Newberry, motored to Powers Tuesday where Mrs. Priess entered the Pinecrest Sanatorium for a checkup. They returned home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Harry Skinner and Mrs. Charles Terry visited Wednesday in Newberry at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Purdy.

Mrs. Jenny Koontz, Mrs. Greta Snyder and Mrs. Kenneth Carney attended the special church services held Tuesday evening in the Baptist church in Lakefield.

Mrs. William Hartwick and Mrs. Frank Kirby visited recently with friends in Seney.

Oscar R. Musgrave as one of the directors, attended a meeting of the Cloverland Electric Co-op held Saturday in Rudyard.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ney, Mrs. Lyle Painter and Floyd Tucker left Friday for Milwaukee where they will visit with Mrs. Painter's husband who is a patient in the Deaconess hospital. Mr. Painter suffered the loss of a leg February 6 as a result of being struck by a falling tree while at work in the woods north of Seney. The amputation was made at the hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Weekley and children have returned home after visiting the past two weeks in Dayton, Ohio at the home of Mrs. Weekley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Belt.

McMillan

Benefit Supper A Success
MCMILLAN—The bean supper sponsored by members of the General Athletic club and given in the Columbus township hall at McMillan Thursday from 5 to 7, was a decided success. The proceeds of the supper are for the financing of the McMillan athletic activities.

When the club was first organized it was only for teen age boys but later older boys were taken in and the name changed from Teen Age to General Athletic club. The boys are busy at present clearing a two acre lot they recently acquired back of the school building. Last year the club spent \$400, part of which went for 24 baseball suits, 12 for the younger boys and 12 for older boys. Officers of the club are director, Laurel Painter; secretary, Zen Hanger; treasurer, John Skinner; trustees, Charles Steel, Delbert Musgrave and Vernon Peterson.

500 Club Meeting
The last of a series of 500 card parties was held Saturday evening when members of the club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Minier. High honors were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. William Kline and low to Mrs. Everling and Hampton Lyons.

Birthday Party
Tommy McInnis celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary with a party arranged by his mother, Mrs. Donald McInnis, given at his home Wednesday afternoon from 2 until 5:30. Games were played, prizes were awarded and a birthday luncheon highlighted with a decorated cake was served. Tommy received many nice gifts. Those attending the party were Steve and Dwight Harkness, Anne Olive Barney, Johnny Harju, Jane Kirby, Elwood Priess, Billy Sampsall, Karen Generou, Gary McInnis, Barbara Madox, Beverly and Mary Lee Hanger, Joanne Hanson, Nancy Musgrave, Doris McInnis and David McInnis.

Homemakers Party
Mrs. Mary Mark was hostess to members of the West Lakefield Homemakers club at her home in celebration of all members having birthdays in the month of April. Mrs. Archib Macaulay and Mrs. Hampton Lyons were the honored guests and both were presented with a lovely gift. The evening was spent playing games after which a delicious lunch was served.

Homemakers Meeting
Mrs. Leonard Minier, Mrs. Nick Smith, Mrs. Edna Merriam, and Miss Agnes McLaren, officers of the West Lakefield Homemakers spent Friday afternoon in Newberry where they attended a group planning meeting. Other Luce County Homemakers organizations also were represented. Miss Mary Harris and Miss Dorothy Erler home demonstration leader of Marquette were in charge. The need and desire for Homemakers lessons for the coming year and suggestions and procedures that might be used in the groups were discussed. Plans for Achievement day which will be held at the Lakefield township hall May 9 alone were discussed. West Lakefield has been invited to exhibit the lesson on re-finishing old furniture.

Home Talent Play
"Where's Grandma," a three act comedy by Priscilla Wayne and Wayne Sprague will be presented in the Lincoln school auditorium Monday evening, April 30, by members of the I Am His Club, under the supervision of Mrs. John Brodie, Mrs. Charles Mundt and Mrs. Samuel Simmerman.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

OAK	CEDAR
Last Times Tonight	Tonight and Tuesday
"Bird of Paradise" (technicolor)	"The Enforcer"
Jeff Chandler-Louis Jourdan News and Selected Shorts	Humphrey Bogart-Jeff Corey News and Selected Shorts

Tuesday at the Oak
"EL PASO" — (technicolor)
John Payne - Gail Russell
Selected Shorts

Boots And Her Buddies



REOPENING of ARROWHEAD INN TUESDAY, MAY 1

6 P. M.

Enjoy an evening of fine food and dancing.

Smorgasbord . . . \$1.50

Dancing by Seeburg 100-Record Select-o-matic

Fine Food and Liquor, always

Ken and Vera Seidell

Allan Schuster Gets Assignment As Staff Writer

Cpl. Allan J. Schuster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schuster, 158 North Cedar street, has been assigned to the 16th infantry postal information office in Nurnberg, Germany, as a staff writer, it is learned.

Enrolled in the arts and sciences school at the University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio, at the time of his recall to extended active duty as an enlisted reservist, Schuster had gained some newspaper experience as sports editor of the Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, "Signal", during a previous enlistment in the army.

During three semesters at Toledo U. Schuster played freshman football and first year varsity football last fall as defensive half back and offensive right end under Boy Snyder, TU grid mentor, and during his high school years at Manistique high school earned 11 awards in football, basketball and track.

On his initial enlistment in the army, Schuster participated actively in the first army sports program at Fort Monmouth, playing on the First Army championship football team in 1947, the First Army championship basketball team in 1947-48, and was a member of the First Army runner up teams in swimming and track during the same years.

Upon completion of his enlisted reserve commitment in June, 1952, Schuster intends to return to Toledo U. and take up the same studies, majoring in English and journalism, under the athletic scholarship on which he attended the school in 1949-50.

He was called back to active duty in October, 1950, and reported to Camp Campbell, Kentucky, where he trained with the 511th Airborne Infantry Regiment. Schuster arrived in the European command in December, 1950.

Schuster is engaged to marry Miss Ann Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell D. Jones, 3278 Maplewood Avenue, Toledo.

Rowling Notes

Ladies' City League

Won	Lost
Stamness	35 13
Brautts	27 21
Lauermaans	27 21
C-L	25 23
Multhaups	22 26
Light and Power	21 27
Curran	20 23
Franklins	15 33

High Averages: Mrs. John Kasun, 153; Mrs. Russell Paquette, 145; Mrs. William Phillion, 140; Marlene Smith, 138; Mrs. Carl Carlson, 136; Mrs. Jack Creighton, 135; Mrs. John Raffay, 133; Mrs. Ozanich, 133; Kay Jenkins, 131; Helvi Walkonen, 129.

HTG—Stamness, 721; Brautts, 707 and 704.

HTM—Brautts, 2030; C-L, 1967; Stamness, 1964.

HSG—Mrs. Kasun, 210; Marlene Smith, 199; Mrs. Russell Paquette, 183.

HSM—Mrs. John Kasun, 505; Marlene Smith, 475, 475; Mrs. Russell Paquette, 471.

Lions Will Meet Tuesday Evening

Plans for the Manistique Lions club amateur show, slated for presentation Saturday night, May 5, in the high school and auditorium, will be completed at a regular meeting of the club tomorrow evening.

The meeting will be held in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant, starting at 7 p. m.

An advance sale of tickets for the show is now underway, under the direction of Ronald Fiegel.

Rehearsal for contestants is set for 8 p. m. Thursday in the junior high music room. All entries must be in prior to that time.

J. Earl Cousineau, of the Manistique high school faculty, will be master of ceremonies for the amateur program, and also will

Our Wax



By Williams



By Al Vermeer



Bay de Noc And Rainbow Loops Are Taking Shape

Baseball's in the air and here's the situation on several fronts in and around Escanaba today:

1. Manistique has joined the eight-team Bay de Noc league, taking the place of Rock which has given up baseball for the year.

2. It appears that the 12-team Rainbow league of last year may operate as a four-team circuit this year.

3. Escanaba, Gladstone and Bark River managers are calling for practice sessions.

Taking first things first, the Bay de Noc league met yesterday at the Village Inn at Perkins and admitted Manistique when a Rock representative said that community would have no team this year. Manistique, member of the Rainbow league of last year, was represented by Fred Lesica.

Gibbs Re-elected
The Bay de Noc circuit will start play Sunday, May 27, with a 14-game schedule. A one-game playoff between the first and fourth, and second and third teams at the end of the schedule will determine the two teams that will play a three-game playoff series. Winner of the series will get the Bud Gibbs trophy.

Th league re-elected Edward (Bud) Gibbs commissioner and Joe Richards of Brampton secretary-treasurer. The league will be composed of Manistique, Perkins, Rapid River, Cooks, Nahma, Garden, Cornell and Fayette.

At the Rainbow league meeting in Trenary yesterday, only Marquette, Gladstone and Trenary were represented but Munising sent word it was interested in playing again this year. Bob Alexander, of Marquette was named president and Vince Trotter of Trenary was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The final organization meeting will be held Sunday, May 6 at 2:30 at the Hotel Northland in Marquette.

Brazeau Calls Practice
Gladstone, which was represented at the Trenary meeting by George Mathison, will hold a practice session tonight at 6:15 at the bayshore diamond. At an earlier meeting about 15 prospective players reported for Redskin practice. No manager has been named so far.

Here in Escanaba, Manager Phil Brazeau of the Bears has called practice for tonight at 6:30 and issued a plea for a catcher and a couple of outfielders.

The Bears appear to have the makings of a strong team with Russ Hiltunen, Jack Beck, Joe Rademacher, Jim Fitzpatrick and J. Pudvin lining up as pitching possibilities.

Among others trying out are Mickey Kuchenberg, Ray McDonald, Ed Gauthier, Marc Olson, Charlie Camps of Nahma and Joe Rucci and Douglas Peterson of the Copper Country. Dean Bailey, who played second base last year, probably will join the club when school is out.

Bark River Needs Men
"While Camps is an excellent catcher, we may have to use him in the outfield," said Brazeau. "So we have room for a good catcher and a couple of hard-hitting outfielders. In fact, we'll find room for any boy who can show more ability than those who are trying out at present."

At Bark River, Manager Leo Knauf has issued a call for practice Tuesday night at 6:30. Knauf also can use a catcher and is in need of a couple of infielders. He has a good nucleus in Ben, Clarence and Babe Kleiman, Louie DeRoshier, Bob LeHoullier, Ray Menard and Dale Erickson but still is looking for other talent.

Manistique Boxer Wins At Menominee

Fond du Lac boxers, Mickey Gannon and Ken Munson, won featured bouts at the Menominee boxing show Saturday night at the Menominee high school gymnasium. The boxing show was sponsored by the Menominee Knights of Columbus.

Gannon defeated Jim Ryan of Menominee in the windup and Ken Munson defeated Wayne Tutnell of Manistique in the semi-windup.

Munson caught Tutnell with a hard right after the boxers broke on a clinch in the second round. The knockdown provided a margin of victory for Munson.

Allen Skrepenski of Manitowish defeated Jack Sutter of Gladstone in a heavyweight bout. Ron Magnuson of Escanaba had an unofficial edge over Dick Boye, Menominee, but Referee Jim Mancini ruled the bout "no contest."

Little Eddie Provo of Escanaba

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	10	5	.667	
Brooklyn	8	4	.667	1 1/2
St. Louis	6	3	.667	1 1/2
Philadelphia	7	6	.538	2
Chicago	5	6	.455	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	5	5	.500	2 1/2
Cincinnati	4	7	.364	4
New York	12	14	.464	7 1/2

Sunday's Results
Brooklyn 6, New York 3.
St. Louis 1-9, Philadelphia 0-10.
St. Louis 4, Chicago 2.
Pittsburgh 9-1, Cincinnati 8-1. (First game 13 innings; second called at end of 10 because of curfew law.)

Saturday's Results
Brooklyn 3, New York 4.
Boston 3, Philadelphia 0.
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 2.
Chicago 8, St. Louis 2.

Tuesday's Schedule
St. Louis at Boston, 7:00.
Chicago at New York, 7:30.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7:00.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, 12:30.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	7	3	.700	
Washington	7	3	.700	
New York	4	4	.500	
Boston	7	4	.636	1 1/2
Chicago	6	4	.600	
Detroit	5	5	.500	
St. Louis	4	8	.333	4
Philadelphia	12	10	.545	7 1/2

Sunday's Results
New York 4, Washington 0.
St. Louis 6-13, Cleveland 3-11.
Cincinnati 12, Philadelphia 8 (13 innings; second game halted after one inning by curfew.)

Saturday's Results
Detroit 7, Chicago 4.
Cleveland 4, St. Louis 4.
New York 6, Washington 4.

Tuesday's Schedule
New York at Chicago, 2:30.
Washington at St. Louis, 3:30.
Philadelphia at Detroit, 2:00.
Boston at Cleveland, 7:30.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	8	1	.889	
Syracuse	6	1	.857	1
Buffalo	5	4	.556	2
Baltimore	5	6	.455	4
Indianapolis	4	5	.444	4
St. Paul	4	5	.444	4
Springfield	3	7	.300	5 1/2
Rochester	2	6	.250	5 1/2

Sunday's Results
Montreal 6-1, Rochester 3-0.
Baltimore 7-4, Toronto 5-3.
Springfield 6, Buffalo 2-7.
Syracuse 15, Ottawa 0.

Saturday's Results
Ottawa 4, Baltimore 5.
Montreal 4, Springfield 0.
Rochester 3, Toronto 1.
Syracuse at Buffalo, postponed.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	9	4	.692	
Kansas City	9	4	.692	
Toledo	7	6	.538	2 1/2
Indianapolis	5	5	.500	3
St. Paul	4	6	.400	4
Louisville	5	8	.385	4 1/2
Minneapolis	9	3	.750	4 1/2
Columbus	4	8	.333	5

Sunday's Results
Columbus 3-2, Milwaukee 4-6.
Kansas City 6-5, Toledo 5-8.
Minneapolis 3-1, Indianapolis 2-3.
St. Paul 10-7, Louisville 6-6.

Saturday's Results
Milwaukee 7, Columbus 2.
Kansas City 11, Toledo 6.
Louisville 4, St. Paul 3.
Minneapolis 10, Indianapolis 2.

Bowling Notes

City League (Last Half Finals)

	W	L
Johnston Printers	28	14
C & N 400	25	17
Nesbitt's Orange	23	19
Maytag Sales	21	21
The Tavern	20	22
U. C. T. Jrs.	20	22
U. C. T. Srs.	17	25
Andy's Bar	14	28

HTM—Nesbitt's 2310; HTG—Nesbitt's 824; HIM—Joe Guay 581; HIG—Joe Guay 211.

High averages: Ed Mahnke 172, Cecil LaCombe 168, Red Holmes 167, Hank Naumann 167, Joe Guay 165.

Women's Elk Club Tournament Team Finals

Needham's	2441
Beauchamp's	2421
Boyle's	2406
Stoll's	2404
Flagstad's	2376
Remmie's	2372
Moersch's	2367
Benard's	2337
Bird's Eye	2306
Rodman's	2305
L & L	2283
LaVolette's	2285
Savageau's	2284
Buchanan's	2277
Auger's	2273
Wolkenhauer's	2271

LEADING BOWLERS

DETROIT — (AP) — The National Bowling Writers association announced that the late Jimmy Blouin and Jimmy Smith, along with Hank Marino are leading a poll to determine the "greatest bowler of the half century."

Spilling The Dope

By Charlie Larson

Four high schools will compete in the annual Alger county track and field meet Saturday at the Eben athletic field. They are Trenary, Grand Marais, Munising and Eben. Incidentally, the Great Lakes conference meet will be held May 12 at Manistique.

Joan Thibert, 17, of Niagara, Wis., has signed a contract to skate with the Ice Follies. Her father, Randy Thibert, was a great athlete on the Menominee range.

Ken Burchin of Sault Ste. Marie has been awarded a basketball manager's letter at Michigan State college.

Ray Crandall of the Iron River Reporter reports that Keith Lundin, backfield star for the Iron County Steeler football team, plans on entering the University of Wisconsin and may be playing football this fall for the Badgers. Crandall also reports that Marvin Melchiori of Stambaugh and Pierre Delago of Caspian will visit the Madison campus May 19 with Lundin.

The Bark River baseball team will be rather hard hit this year. Eddie Mahnke, sparkplug catcher, has returned to Chicago to work. Centerfield Walley Flath also is working (For Uncle Sammy at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri) and John Hansen, second baseman, has returned to Big Rapids.

University of Michigan news release says "Veteran Bob Larsen, Quinnesec southpaw, battled out of several tight situations before succumbing to the Illinois bats and looks like Coach Ray Fisher's best bet at the moment."

The U. P. Bowling tournament at Iron Mountain was halted for a while last week by a strike of pin setters. After a half hour delay, the boys got their cent a line raise and the game went on.



GOOD SHOT—Mike Melchior, left, boots a goal for the Austrian team in Vienna, despite the efforts of Goalie Pete Poy, right, and Emilio Mendonca of the Sao Paulo club. The Brazilians came back with two to win, 2-1, before 60,000 (NEA Photo)

Not Where Giants Will Finish--But Will They

(By The Associated Press)

It no longer is a question of where the Giants will finish. Flabbergasted fans now are asking—will they finish?

Thunderstruck by the club's 11th consecutive defeat—yes, the Giants lost again yesterday—New York fans are wondering what Leo Durocher is going to do next.

The situation is almost unbelievable. This is the ballyhooed Giants, the club a majority of experts picked opening day to win the flag. Now, two weeks later, Durocher's "my kind of club" is wallowing deep in the basement in danger of dropping out of sight completely.

The end is not yet in sight. Already in the midst of the third worst losing streak in the club's history, the dispirited Giants must face the relentless Dodgers in Brooklyn again tonight.

Brooks Won 5 Straight
The Brooks have won all five clashes between these arch-neighborhood rivals. Two more losses would equal the Giants' longest losing streak. They dropped 13 straight in 1902 and 1944.

It was not until the sixth inning yesterday that the Dodgers broke up a 2-2 deadlock with a three-run uprising to pave the way for their 6-3 victory.

Larry Jansen, who started so well with that opening day shut-out win, was the loser. A bad case of "homertitis" proved his downfall. The first of Duke Snider's two homers put the Dodgers in front, 1-0, in the fourth. After the Giants had gone ahead, 2-1, on a homer by Bobby Thomson, the Brooks drew even in the fifth and went ahead in the next round when Gil Hodges blasted his round tripper with Jackie Robinson aboard.

Snider's second solo blast came in the seventh off Dave Koslo. Erskine, although routed in the seventh, was credited with his first victory.

Three Way Tie
The victory put the Brooks in to a three-way tie for first place with Boston and St. Louis. The Braves divided a doubleheader with Philadelphia. They won the opener, 1-0, although held to two hits by Jocko Thompson. The Phils overcame a six-run first inning by Boston to win the second game, 10-9.

Harry Brecheen held the Cubs to six hits in Chicago to win his second game as the Cardinals pounded out a 6-3 triumph. Enos Slaughter drove in three St. Louis runs with a double and two singles.

Pittsburgh climaxed an uphill battle, beating Cincinnati, 9-8, in the opener of a doubleheader that ended 13 innings. The second game went in a 1-1 ten-inning tie call-

ed because of the Pennsylvania curfew law. Doubles by Pete Castiglione and George Metkovic won the opener in the 13th after Ralph Kiner's homer had tied the score at 9-9 in the ninth.

The lowly St. Louis Browns stunned the Cleveland Indians by sweeping both ends of their doubleheader in St. Louis, 6-3 and 13-11, to drop the Tribe into a first place tie with Washington.

Senators Shut Out
The Senators backed into their share of the lead, accepting a 4-0 licking by the Yankees in New York. Cleveland and Washington each has won seven and lost three. The third place Yankees have won eight and lost four.

Ed Lopat pitched the shutout, his second in a row, and his third victory without a defeat.

Boston's Red Sox tallied four runs in the 13th to outlast the Athletics, 12-8, in the first game of a scheduled twin bill in Philadelphia. The Sunday curfew called a halt to hostilities after

the Sox had grabbed a 5-0 first inning lead in the second game.

Ted Williams' homer, his fourth of the season, climaxed the 13th inning rally.

Ken Holcombe pitched a five-hitter as the Chicago White Sox shut out the Tigers in Detroit, 4-0. Aaron Robinson collected three hits and Nelson Fox drove in two runs for the winners. Hal Newhauser was the loser.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York . . . 000 020 100-3 9 9
Brooklyn . . . 000 113 108-6 14 0
Jansen, Gettel (6), Koslo (7) and Westman, Noble (7); Erskine, King (7) and Edwards.

First Game
Philadelphia . . . 000 000 000-0 7 1
Boston . . . 010 000 000-1 2 0
Thompson, Konstanty (8) and Sem-nick; Bickford and Cooper.

Second Game
Philadelphia . . . 210 203 100-10 14 2
Boston . . . 610 010 110-9 15 0
Miller, Christante (1), Konstanty (7) and Wilkey, Donovan, Nicholas (2), Donnelly (4) Cole (8) and St. Claire.

St. Louis . . . 102 010 011-6 9 0
Chicago . . . 111 000 033-6 2 2
Brecheen and D. Rice; Hiller and Walker.

First Game
Cincinnati . . . 104 000 120 000-8 14 0
Pittsburgh . . . 000 042 011 000-1 9 16 2
Raffensberger, Eversly (6), Smith (10) and Pramesa; Law, Muir (4), Walsh (6), Werle (7), Dickson (9) and McCullough, Fitzgerald (9).

Second Game
Cincinnati . . . 001 000 000-0-1 3 0
Pittsburgh . . . 000 000 001 0-1 3 1
Fox and Pramesa; Queen, Werle (10) and Fitzgerald.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington . . . 000 000 000-0 5 0
New York . . . 020 000 018-4 6 0
Kuzava and Sacka; Lopat and Berra.

First Game
Boston . . . 032 001 000 011 4-12 15 2
Philadelphia . . . 041 000 010 010-8 14 1
(11) Parnell (12) and Guerra; Kellner, Wyse (3), Martin (4), Harris (7), Coleman (9), Kucab (12), Burtchey (13) and Tipton.

Second Game
Boston at Philadelphia, called end of 2nd inning on account of Sunday curfew law.

First Game
Cleveland . . . 002 010 000-3 9 0
St. Louis . . . 100 200 038-6 6 2
Wynn and Hegarty; Garver and Lollar.

Second Game
Cleveland . . . 111 300 023-11 16 6
St. Louis . . . 300 701 208-13 15 0
Garcia, Gromek (4), Zverink (5), Fahr (7), Chakales (8) and Tebbetts, Murray (6); Widmar, Pillette (4), Schacht (9) and Moss.

CHICAGO . . . AB R H E
Fox, 2b . . . 4 1 1 0
Majeski, 3b . . . 4 0 1 0
De Maestri, 3b . . . 0 0 0 1
Zaldivar, rf . . . 4 0 1 0
Robinson, 1b . . . 4 0 3 0
Goldberry, 1b . . . 0 1 0 0
Carrasquel, ss . . . 4 0 1 0
Philly, if . . . 4 0 1 0
Busby, cf . . . 3 1 1 0
Narbos, p . . . 2 0 1 1
Holcombe, p . . . 2 0 1 1

Totals . . . 32 4 12 2
DETROIT . . . AB R H E
Priddy, 2b . . . 3 0 0 0
Kell, 3b . . . 3 0 0 0
Wertz, rf . . . 3 0 0 0
Lynn, if . . . 4 0 1 0
Kryhoski, 1b . . . 4 0 0 0
Groth, cf . . . 4 0 2 0
Ginsberg, c . . . 4 0 1 0
Newhauser, p . . . 2 0 1 0
Trucks, p . . . 0 0 0 0

Totals . . . 32 0 5 0
a—Grounded out for Newhauser in 7th.
Chicago . . . 000 000 310-4
Detroit . . . 000 000 000-0
RBL—Fox 2, Majeski 2, Philly 2B—Robinson, SB—Fox 2, S—Holcombe 2, Kell, DP—Priddy, Lipon and Kryhoski; Newhauser, Ginsberg and Kryhoski.

Left—Chicago 6, Detroit 8. BB—Holcombe 2, Newhauser 2. SO—Newhauser 2, 10—Newhauser, 9 in 7 innings. Trucks 3 in 2. HBP—By Newhauser (Fox). Winner—Holcombe (1-0). Loser—Newhauser (0-2). U—Commell, Paparella, Hubbard. A—21,301.

Hal Takes Loss
Hal Newhauser started his third game and took his second loss.

Boddy Hurls St. Joseph To Win Over Bark River

Newberry Whips Crippled Emeralds

MANISTIQUE—Minus the services of 11 boys who were attending the band festival at Marquette, Manistique took a shellacking from Newberry in a practice track and field meet here Saturday afternoon.

Newberry scored 72 1-3 points, Manistique chalked up 72 1-3 points.

Manistique took first in only two events, the mile run in which Don Quick scored an easy win, and the 880-yard race won by Tom Quinn.

A cold wind and poor track conditions prevented any imposing times. William J. Cook, coach and athletic director, said that the track will be reconitioned for

the Great Lakes Conference meet to be held here Saturday, May 12.

Results follow:
120 high hurdles—First, Taylor; second, Chamberlain; third, Brennan, all of Newberry. Time: 17:20.
180 low hurdles—First, Taylor, Newberry; second, Cummings, and third, Jackson, of Manistique. Time: 23:8.
100-yard dash—First, Boggs; second, Shimmons; third, Westman, all of Newberry. Time: 10:8.

Mile run—First, Quick, Manistique; second, Mark, and third, Hancock, Newberry. Time: 5:09.5.
Medley relay—First, Newberry; second, Manistique. Time: 2:54.
220-yard dash—First, Boggs; second, Shimmons; third, Westman, all of Newberry. Time: 2:15.

440-yard run—First, Taylor, Newberry; second, Schuster, Manistique; third, McLean, Newberry. Time: 5:87.
880-yard run—First, Quinn, and second, Scharstrom, both of Manistique; third, Gowen, Newberry. Time: 2:12.7.
880 relay—First, Newberry; second, Manistique. Time: 1:42.8.

Broad jump—First, Heinz, Newberry, 18 feet, 8 inches; second, Cummings, Manistique; third, McIntyre, Newberry. Pole vault—First, Heinz, Newberry, 9 feet; second, Miller, Manistique; third, Parks, Newberry.
Shot put—First, Taylor, Newberry, 40 feet, 5 inches; second, Fyvie, Newberry; third, McNamara, Manistique.
High jump—First, Heinz, Newberry, 5 feet, 7 inches; second, Lake, Manistique; third, three-way tie, Cummings and Scharstrom, of Manistique, and Brennan, of Newberry.

With a 6-1 victory over Bark River to their credit, St. Joseph high school baseball players start work in earnest today for a heavy three-game weekend Saturday and Sunday.

The Trojans play Negaunee high school here Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and on Sunday they play Bark River at 1:30 and Baraga Parochial of Marquette at 3 o'clock.

Yesterday's victory over Bark River on the lat-

ter's diamond was due largely to the fine three-hit pitching of Fred Boddy, sophomore southpaw who didn't allow a hit until two were out in the fourth. Boddy struck out 12 Bronco batters.

Score In First
Dale Erickson, Bark River right-hander, allowed only seven hits and struck out 10 batters but he was the victim of some questionable support in the field.

St. Joseph scored once in the first when Don Paulin walked, stole second and scored on two infield outs. In the third, Paulin walked and stole second. He moved to third on a single by Bill Baker but was thrown out at the plate when he attempted to score on a wild pitch. But Baker scored when Pete Kutches singled through the box.

The Trojans added another in the fifth when Jim Ottensman singled, Boddy sacrificed and Baker hit a "blooper" double over the infield.

Two more runs moved across the plate in the sixth on a double by John Martinez, two fielders' choices—one of which went wrong—and a bunt single by Sendenburgh.

Kutches Blasts One
Bark River's first run came in their half of the sixth when Erickson singled, moved up on a fielders' choice and a walk to Ken Heim. He scored on a single by Francis Bartozek.

St. Joseph's last run came in the seventh when Kutches blasted a long double that got caught in the fence. When Martinez was safe on an error, Kutches scored.

Line score:
St. Joseph . . . 101 012 1-6 7 3
Bark River . . . 000 001 0-1 3 3
Boddy and Ottensman.

Erickson and Kwarciany, Poison.

Crandall Named Sports Editor

Iron River Man Was Badger Boxer

Ray Cr

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Truman Reported Bent On Seeking Reelection

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON—Whatever else the MacArthur controversy may have accomplished, it has brought a distinct change in the attitude of one of the principal adversaries. President Truman is represented by those close to him as being in a fighting mood, prepared to carry his case to the country even though this means running for reelection next year.

In fact, some who know him best believe that as of the moment his determination is to run for a second full term. The Democratic nomination is his if he wants it. Around him are loyal friends and associates who suggest in a variety of ways that he must serve his country for another four years regardless of the personal sacrifice.

Apart from the president's own desires and wishes, the chief obstacle to such a project remains, as it always has, one individual—Mrs. Truman. The president's wife is a lady of reserve and dignity. She has never been in the least beguiled by the pomp and circumstance of the highest office in the land.

Bess Abhors Politics

Far from enjoying it, as both presidents and their wives have in many instances in the past, Mrs. Truman has endured it. This is why, according to certain of her close friends, she has said in firm and final tones that she would never go through another presidential campaign and another four years under the pitiless light of

constant public scrutiny. And in this connection it should not be forgotten that the president frequently refers to Mrs. Truman as "the boss."

But the man in the White House responds immediately and positively to the kind of attack that has come slamming down on him in the past 10 days. It is the response of the embattled and stubborn Missourian. When they said he hadn't a chance in 1948, that he was a little man who would be lucky to carry a half dozen states in the south, Harry Truman went out and showed 'em. That response as much as anything else contributed to the president's reelection.

Behind the exceptional self-restraint he showed at his press conference was a deep sense of the injustice and, yes, the insult shown not to him, as an individual, but to the office of the presidency. This, of course, is what virtually all presidents have felt when under attack. In Truman this feeling is strengthened by his intimate knowledge of American history and the struggles that presidents in the past have had with strong-minded generals.

Jumped Gun, Claim

In the present controversy it is accentuated by an incident that has not been correctly presented, according to the president's associates. When in March General MacArthur publicly proclaimed his willingness to meet with the Communist commander to end the war

in Korea, it was reported that he had jumped the gun on a statement shortly to be issued by the United Nations. It was said that this statement had been submitted to MacArthur for his information and guidance.

Actually the statement was one which the president had intended personally to issue. Representatives of all members of the U. N. siding with the United States on Korea had seen it and approved it. The 14 nations with troops serving with the U. N. army in Korea were especially warm in their approval of the statement aimed at getting the Communists to agree to a cease fire.

It was teletyped to MacArthur in Tokyo with the clear notation that this was to be a presidential statement which he should see in advance so that he could be guided accordingly. According to the president's advisers, the general not only rushed in to forestall Truman but actually appropriated some of the language in the document.

Annoyed By Booming

Whether this will be developed in the Senate hearings and in what context no one can say. But it rankles deeply in the bosom of the Missourian who gets a sort of strength out of feeling himself the embattled underdog.

The smaller symbols of disapproval touch him off. It was reported to him that when he was booed at the baseball game on opening day, the booing was led by Senator William Jenner of Indiana. The president's jaw tightened in that stubborn look when he was given this report and those around him sensed a new determination.

Inevitably into any discussion of the prospect that he will run again

comes the word "vindication." The president will want to vindicate his judgement that the authority of the civil government must always be above that of the military.

What this ignores in relation to the give and take of politics is that a single issue cannot be isolated in a political campaign. The Democratic party has been in power for a long time. And there are other symbols—frozen food lockers, mink coats, vacations in Florida—that have gone on accumulating. While they may to the president's friends seem comparatively unimportant alongside the larger issue, they have nevertheless sunk into public consciousness through the years.

A baby eel is as flat as a ribbon when it is a few inches long.

Trenary

Evening Social

Mrs. William Quarfoot was hostess to a group of friends Wednesday evening at her home. Attending the party were: Mrs. Lena Slambo, Mrs. John Knaus, Mrs. Josie Viton, Mrs. John Jacobsen, Mrs. Joseph Vogel, Mrs. Toivo Niemi, Mrs. Leonard Kaukkila, Mrs. Earl Englund of Turin and Mrs. Parikka.

Block Rosary Recited

The block rosary was resumed Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts. Next week it will be recited at the Emil Casimer home.

Ladies' Aid Meets

Members of the Methodist Lad-

ies' Aid society met Thursday evening in the church parlors. Plans were made for the mother-daughter banquet to be held May 10. Hostess for the evening was Mrs. Josie Viton.

Personals

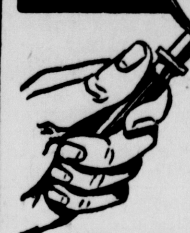
Mrs. Clarence Brown and daughter Rita of Osier spent Thursday at the James McNally home.

Mrs. Joel Orava is a medical patient in St. Luke's hospital at Marquette.

Mrs. George Richmond spent Thursday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Armas Kallinen, at Chatham.

Miss Hilda Webber has returned to her home here after spending the winter with her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marquette at Moose Lake, Minn.

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1 Light up either cigarette. Take a puff—don't inhale—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose.

2 Now do exactly the same thing with the other cigarette.

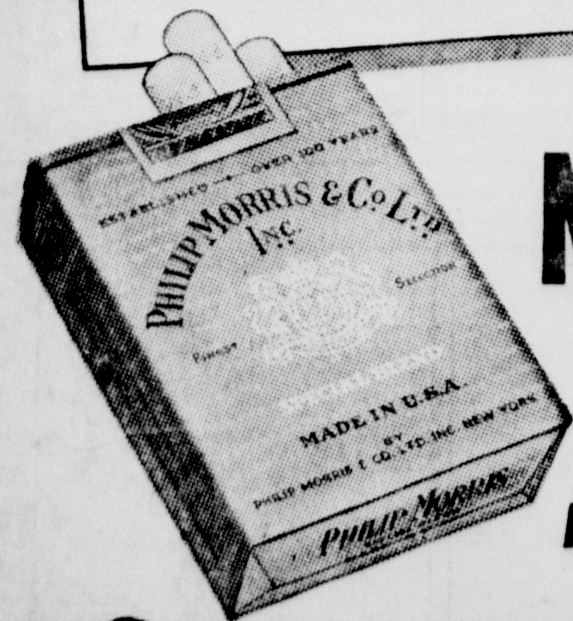
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